



Town Topics

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VOL. XLVI, NO. 32

Wednesday, October 16, 1991

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Grand Jury Indicts High School Teacher For Sexual Assault

A Middlesex County Grand Jury last week handed down an indictment against Manuel Morales, 48, a Princeton High School Spanish teacher. He is charged with sexually assaulting a student.

Mr. Morales, a resident of Kingston, was arrested November 21, 1990. He is charged with two counts of sexual assault and one count of criminal coercion for allegedly assaulting one of his male students twice within a three-year period.

The student, now 20 years old, graduated from Princeton High School in 1990. His family is from Central America, and he told police that Mr. Morales threatened to have immigration officials deport his family if he ever told anyone about the incident.

The assaults allegedly took place between October 1, 1987, and July 31, 1990.

Each sexual assault carries

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Taking Advantage of a New Federal Law, Scam Artist Nets \$20,000 from Three Banks

Three Nassau Street banks have lost more than \$20,000 to a scam artist who took advantage of a new federal law that stipulates deposited checks have to be cleared in three days.

According to Lt. Charles Davall, the National State Bank, 138 Nassau Street, is out \$8,700; the First Fidelity Bank, 182 Nassau, is out \$7,500, and N.J. National Core-States Bank, 194 Nassau, is out \$5,800. Police received an initial call last Tuesday morning from officials at the National State Bank reporting the deception.

Lt. Charles Davall gave this account of the scam. A well-dressed black male in his mid-20s with a southern accent opened accounts at all three banks using false identification. The amounts were small: \$50 to \$60.

On September 30th, he deposited checks in amounts ranging from \$5,000 to \$6,000 at all three banks until each account reached \$9,000 to \$10,000. The checks were drawn on a legitimate bank in Georgia.

Three days later, on October 3, the suspect withdrew the money in the form of personal and travelers checks or by using a MAC card. Once he had withdrawn the money, the checks he had deposited came back from the Georgia bank marked "account closed."

Lt. Davall commented that the suspect had taken advantage of a relatively new federal regulation requiring that deposited checks have to be cleared in three days.

Police, he said, have no further identification on the suspect who, if apprehended, will be charged with theft by deception and issuing bad checks.

Continued on Next Page

Airport Granted New FAA Status, Intensifying Conflict with Neighbors

Recent developments affecting Princeton Airport have only served to intensify the deadlock between the airport owners and Montgomery Township officials.

The airport has been granted "reliever" status by the Federal Aviation Administration. Reliever status means that at busy times, or when the weather poses problems, bigger airports such as Newark and Philadelphia can divert small, general aviation planes to Princeton Airport. It also means that the airport qualifies for state and federal aid to make safety improvements to its facility.

Township officials and some Township residents are concerned that Princeton Airport will use the funds to make improvements such as lengthening the runway that will permit jets to fly in and out. Naomi and Richard Nierenberg, co-owners of the airport with their son Ken, say the improvements they want to install include such things as better lighting along the runway for night landings and a safer taxiway.

The Township has officially protested the reliever designation to the FAA, complaining that the community wasn't consulted. An FAA spokesman commented that the airport was given reliever status without a hearing because the process doesn't call for it. Montgomery has become so frustrated by finding its efforts at imposing limits on the airport in the interests of the community superseded by federal and state regulations that it plans an all-out effort to get the regulations changed.

Meanwhile, Montgomery Township Committee has authorized an appraisal of the airport with an eye to purchasing it and leasing it to another operator. An independent study of the airport in 1984, when it was for sale, sug-

gested several different options, including having the municipality own and operate it and having the municipality own it but lease it.

The move to have the airport appraised for possible purchase or condemnation by the Township can only intensify the adversarial climate between the Nierenbergs, who purchased it in 1986 as a family operation and stoutly maintain that they plan to continue it as such, and Township officials.

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Borough Mayor's Race Pits Political Novice Against the Incumbent

This year's race for Mayor of Princeton Borough pits incumbent Marvin Reed, a resident of Maple Street, against political newcomer Richard Strazza, of Stockton Street.

The two are vying for a four-year term as the Borough's Mayor, at an annual salary of \$6,500.

Mr. Strazza, a Republican, is a political newcomer. Mr. Reed has been active in Democratic politics for many years. He served for six years on Borough Council, four of them as Council president.

After the death of Mayor Barbara Sigmund, Mr. Reed was appointed by Council to fill out the fourth year of her term.

Mr. Strazza, who holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Cornell University's School of Engineering, is president of Atlantic Technology, Inc.

"The main concern of Borough citizens is to maintain the vibrancy and integrity of the Borough," he said. "The Library is one of the cornerstones of this. To see that disturbed would have a very negative impact on our community."

Continued on Page 44



"I'M SO HAPPY TO SEE THIS COMPLETED DREAM OF BARBARA's, this lovely marriage she was so anxious to effect," said former Congresswoman Linda Boggs, mother of the late Barbara Boggs Sigmund, at the "wedding" of the former Frenchy's gas station and the Victorian house that was moved from across Nassau Street to the corner of Nassau and Maple. Shown with Mrs. Boggs are, from left, Paul Sigmund, Constant "Frenchy" Gianacaci, and Eric Keller, owner of the buildings. After the ceremony, Mrs. Boggs walked to the park on Hamilton Street dedicated to Mayor Sigmund, where she planted bulbs.

CONSOLIDATION? NO!

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Lyme Disease on Cable

C-Tec will rebroadcast a public meeting on Lyme disease that the Environmental Commission and the Health Commission co-sponsored in May. The rebroadcasts may be seen on Cable Channel 8 Friday from 7 to 9 and again on Friday, October 25, from 7 to 9.

The speakers at that meeting were Samuel L. Telford, doctor of science who teaches at the Harvard University School of Public Health, and Leonard H. Siegal MD, director of Lyme disease research at the University of Medicine and Dentistry-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School.

Recycling

Borough
this Monday
Township
this Tuesday

Friends of Public Library To Mark 30th Anniversary

The Friends of the Princeton Public Library will mark their 30th anniversary Sunday, October 27, at an open house at the Library. The "Know Your Library" theme for the event will include recognition of past leaders, behind-the-scenes tours of the library, demonstrations of computer technology, and refreshments.

Among those honored will be presidents of the Friends from the past 30 years, and members of the first Friends Council who were appointed in 1961 by the Council of Community Services. They include John F. Bales, Carl Breuer, Betty Chenicek, Sue Coale, Dorothy Dumey, Henry S. Dyer, Irene Farley, Hannah Fox, A. Eugene Frank, Bernice Frank, Barbara W. Freedman, Sallie Griffin, Archie G. Lummis, Robert R. Palmer, Marjorie Sherwood, Margaret Taplin and John M. Zeier.

As well as offering tours of working areas normally closed to the public, members of the library staff will explain and demonstrate the range of computer technology available and give library users a chance to ask questions about the machines. Those wishing more time to experiment or individual instruction will be encouraged to ask for help on their next visit to the library.

Elba Barzelatto, head reference librarian, points out that although the computers tend to be most frequently used for a few specific functions, they generally offer a much wider variety of information. The Dow Jones News Retrieval, for instance, can provide airline schedules, encyclopedia articles, and movie reviews as well as the daily stock quotes, news, and company and industry statistics usually associated with that service.

ABI/INFORM which provides abstracts from business publications is not only helpful to investors, but to job-hunters who need specific information about a company. The microfiche reader, especially busy at this time of year because of its comprehensive collection of college catalogs, can be used to check the Code of Federal Regulations or Bio Base, an index to biographies.

The microfilm readers and printers, frequently used to research back copies of periodicals, can provide U.S. Census data for Mercer County from 1830 to 1910. And Infotrac, which indexes newspaper and magazine articles for

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the past ten years, also lists their availability at the library.

The focus of the open house — on both people and resources — is a natural one for the Friends, whose support for the library over three decades has been personal as well as financial. At present some 40 volunteers are working in the library on a regular basis, contributing about 300 hours of service in an average month.

They can be found answering phones, staffing the periodical room, updating files and entering data on the computer for the reference department, or performing a variety of other tasks to supplement the work of the staff.

In 1991 the Friends' financial contribution to the Library, in the form of books, audiovisual materials, special programs, staff education, computer software, and support for the adult literacy program, will total \$70,000. Of that, \$10,000 was raised from the sale of used books, and the rest in contributions, large and small, from the 1,938 members of the Princeton community who call themselves friends of the library.

On October 27 the library will be open during its usual Sunday hours: 1 to 5:30. Tours, demonstrations, and refreshments will be available from 2 to 5. Past leaders of the Friends will be recognized at 3:30.

Check Scam

Continued from Page 1

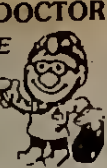
"This is going on all over the place, not just Princeton Borough," Lt. Davall added. He explained that he has heard reports from other police departments in towns in the area being hit by an individual fitting the same description.

The Borough police investigation is continuing, he said.

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TOPICS

Of the Town

Anti-Consolidation Group Develops New Brochure

"Consolidation — Friend or
Foe? What Every Borough Voter
Should Know" is the title of
a new analysis of the effect of
consolidation on the Borough
prepared by the Committee to
Preserve Our Historic Borough.

The group actively opposes
consolidation and is working
against voter approval on November 5 of the question asking
whether consolidation of the
Borough and Township should
be studied.

Orren Jack Turner, a leader
of the committee, said the four-
page, single-spaced brochure
will be distributed Borough-
wide. "We plan to get it to
every Borough residence," he
said.

The brochure was written by
Charles Cornforth, a commit-
tee member, with input from
others on the committee. Legal
advice was provided by Bruce
Afran.

Other committee members
include Graham Rohrer, Mary
Perone, Anne Gormley, Ben
Jensen, Mila Gibbons Gardner,
and Larry Dupraz.

Mr. Turner said that one-
third of the donations to the
committee have come from
Princeton Township. He added
that the group has exceeded its
minimum goal of donations and
was on its way to its maximum
goal, but declined to specify
dollar amounts.

The brochure includes a
history of the consolidation
movement and sections that
cover such topics as property
taxes, sharing of the affordable
housing debt, garbage collec-
tion, composition of the govern-
ing body, and the differences
between an urbanized munici-
pality and a suburban munici-
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GRANT WITH GAME BALL: Nixon Grant holds game
ball that was awarded to him by Princeton High foot-
ball coach Keith Wadsworth for his career-best per-
formance in 28-13 Little Tiger victory. See story Page
38.

Resignation of Grossman Is Announced by Board

Allen "Skip" Grossman, a
Borough representative on the
Regional Board of Education,
has resigned after serving on
the Board for 8½ years. Mr.
Grossman and his family,
Hawthorne Avenue residents,
are planning to move to the
Township. Because of this, he
can no longer represent the
Borough on the School Board.

Mr. Grossman became in-
volved with the Princeton
Schools through the Using
Schools Effectively Committee,
which recommended closing
Johnson Park School.

"There is something ironic
about his resigning when
Johnson Park is being opened,"
said Board President Joel
Cooper, who served with Mr.
Cooper on the Committee.

"He will be missed," said Dr.
Cooper. "He has shown com-
passion for the kids, staff, and
residents of Princeton. He has
his eye on who it is we're sup-
posed to be serving."

candidates to consider in ap-
pointing a successor, who will
serve until the April, 1992,
organization meeting. The per-
son appointed may run official-
ly for the seat next year.

Candidates must be a citizen
of the United States, 18 years of
age, a resident of Princeton
Borough for at least one year,
a registered voter, and must
not be directly or indirectly in-
terested in any contractor with,
or claim against, the Board.

Send written recommenda-
tions or applications to Dr.
Robert C. Rader, Secretary to

Continued on Next Page

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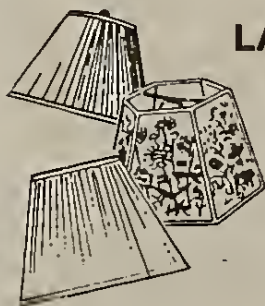
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Candidates Night

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dates night on Wednesday,
October 23, at 8 p.m. at the
Jewish Center, 457 Nassau
Street. The forum is cospon-
sored by the Social Concerns
Committee of the Center.

The candidates for
Princeton Township Com-
mittee are Leonard God-
frey, Democrat (incum-
bent) and Laurence B.
Glasberg, Republican. Can-
didates for a three-year
term on Borough Council
are Mark Freda, Democrat
(incumbent); Lucy Mac-
kenzie, Democrat (incum-
bent); Oliver V. Houghton,
Republican; and Ray Wads-
worth, Republican.

Candidates for an unex-
pired two-year term on Bor-
ough Council are David
Goldfarb, Democrat (in-
cumbent) and Yolán Arlett,
Republican. The candidates
for Mayor of Princeton Bor-
ough are Marvin R. Reed,
Democrat (incumbent) and
Richard W. Strazza, Re-
publican.

Each candidate will be
asked to respond to a ques-
tion prepared by the League
of Women Voters, after
which there will be time for
questions from the floor.
The public is invited to at-
tend.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

the Board, Princeton Regional Schools, 25 Valley Road, Princeton 08540. The names will be publicly announced, and all candidates will have an opportunity to be interviewed by the Board at a public meeting. The Board will discuss the candidates in a closed meeting before making a formal appointment.

Applications must be received no later than 4 p.m. Thursday, October 31. Candidates will be interviewed on Tuesday, November 12, and the new Board member will be selected and sworn in by November 26.

Consolidation Study Focus of New Brochure

The Princeton Citizens Committee for the Study of Consolidation has released a brochure, "Straight Talk on Consolidation," encouraging voters to support the proposition for a study of the consolidation of the two municipalities which will appear on the ballot in November. The committee plans to give the brochure the widest possible distribution.

The theme of the campaign is to get the facts on consolidation by authorizing a study in November. Since 13 years have elapsed since the last study, the committee believes that conditions exist which make a study of consolidation timely. Committee members stress that the matter should be thoroughly studied by the volunteer candidates for the Study Commission, whose names will also appear on the ballot in November.

The brochure points out that under New Jersey law the actual question of consolidation cannot be considered until a study is completed and the results submitted to the voters. The brochure has been issued to support the position that it is time to get the facts on consolidation, and the study is the only way to do it.

A copy of the brochure can be obtained from any of the candidates for the Study Commission.

They are Borough candidates, Corinne Kyle, 156A Spruce Street; Mimi Landau, 10 Patton Avenue; Roger Martindell, 245 Nassau Street; Minnie Craig, 173 Witherspoon Street; Van Williams, 101 Broadmead; and Township candidates Norm Glickman, 37 Poe Road; Linda Mather, 36 Dorann Avenue; Rich Sinding, 798 Princeton-Kingston Road; Dean Chace, 36 Drakes Corner Road; and Nick Wilson, 56 Montadale Circle.

Princeton Alumna Named Assistant to Shapiro

S. Georgia Nugent, a 1973

Contrary to Reports, Thomas Sweet Is Not Suing University Over Fire

Thomas Sweet is not suing Princeton University for damages resulting from the February, 1990, fire that severely damaged the Nassau Street buildings that housed the ice cream shop.

In fact, Thomas Block, co-owner of Thomas Sweet, spent most of Saturday on the phone trying to get through to the University. He wanted to tell someone there that — Saturday's published report to the contrary — he was not suing and was not claiming that the University, which owns the fire-damaged buildings, failed to prevent the fire damage.

What appears to have happened is that the lawsuit was filed by Thomas Sweet's insurance company in an attempt to recoup claims resulting from the fire, which also damaged Zorba's, Wadsworth's Gourmet Bakery, and the American Diner.

"We are not a party to the suit," said Mr. Block. "We were not even notified of it."

Speaking of the University, Mr. Block said, "They've been a good friend and ally since it happened. Friday morning we met with the University people to discuss all the things we are doing to get back in the store this summer."

He added that he was sensitive to the fact that "the community and school might think we're up to something" based on the Saturday news story. "This is not the case, and the University is well aware of it."

University Director of Communications Justin Harmon said it was difficult to comment on the suit without having seen the papers. He added, however, there had been a number of renovations to the site in the late 70s, which brought the buildings to national fire safety standards.

cum laude graduate of Princeton who is currently an assistant professor of classics at Brown, has been appointed Assistant to the President for Special Projects. In this capacity she will work on a variety of writing projects and administrative assignments in the President's office.

After receiving her undergraduate degree as a member of Princeton's first coeducational entering class, Ms. Nugent earned a Ph.D. in classics from Cornell and then taught for a year at Swarthmore before returning to Princeton as its first undergraduate alumna to join the faculty. She served as an assistant professor of classics at Princeton from 1979 to 1985 before accepting her current position at Brown. While on leave from Brown in 1989-90 she returned to Princeton as a visiting fellow.

During her years on the Princeton faculty, Ms. Nugent served as parliamentarian of the faculty, departmental representative, and a member of the Faculty Advisory Committee on Policy, the executive committee of the Council of the Princeton University Community (CPUC), the Ad Hoc Advisory Committee to the Dean of the College that recommended the establishment of the residential colleges, and the board of directors of the Prospect Foundation that supports educational activities at a number of the eating clubs.

A popular teacher at Princeton and at Brown, Ms. Nugent

received Brown's Wriston Award for Excellence in Teaching in 1989. An accomplished scholar, she has published a book on *Allegory and Poetics: Structure and Imagery in Prudentius' Psychomachia*; is currently completing a book on *Women in Roman Epic*; and has authored more than two dozen articles, reviews, and papers.

Her appointment is effective January 6, after she has completed her fall term teaching obligations at Brown.

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PLANNING A PLATFORM: Citizens to Expand Library at Present Location (CELPL) meet to develop plans to fight moving the library out of the center of town. From left are Bruce Afran, Jeremiah Ford III, James Bell and Yolan Arlett.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Citizens Group at Work To Fight Library Move

Citizens to Expand Library at Present Location (CELPL) is formulating a platform to focus the attention of the community on the need to keep the Princeton Public Library at its downtown site and to prevent the expenditure of further funds and energies on the study of a proposed move of the library.

Last week, members of the group met with two area authors, James Bell and Gertrude Dubrovsky, to begin developing ideas for a multi-point platform to support the group's lobbying and advocacy activities. Mr. Bell, a historian, and Ms. Dubrovsky, a writer on sociological issues, are among the area writers who have lent their names and support to the group's work. Among others are novelist Peter Benchley and his wife, Wendy, an environmental advocate.

According to spokesperson Yolan Arlett, the group is working towards a platform that will include: seeking involvement of the Regional Planning Board in determining the location of the library; refocusing discussion to determining what funds are available before exploring site alternatives; creating a drop-off zone to reduce difficulties for parents leaving off children at the library; lobbying the Borough and Township of Princeton to approve a lease of parking spaces for library users from the Sammis Corporation at the Hulfish Street North garage; and monitoring public opinion by an independent survey to determine whether there exists a true need to consider moving the library.

The group also plans to set up coffee hours at which neighbors can air their views on the location of the library, Ms. Arlett said. "I've seen great community support for keeping the library downtown and we need to bring people out to demonstrate to our political leaders the depth of sentiment that exists."

Two weeks ago, Ms. Arlett presented a proposal to the Borough under which a minimum of 44 parking spaces would be leased from the operator of the Hulfish Street North garage for use by library patrons in exchange for reducing an equivalent proportion of the taxes owed to the municipality by the owner. At Borough Council's October 3 agenda meeting, Mayor Marvin Reed directed the CELPL proposal be sent to the joint committee examining the qualifications of architects and the plans for conducting site evaluations. The CELPL proposal is in-

tended to reduce library parking difficulties by permanently leasing garage spaces for the benefit of library users. "We hope that the Borough and the Township will see the logic in investigating this option, which we have already presented to the garage operator," Ms. Arlett said.

CELPL has conducted a preliminary review of any legal impediments to trading parking spaces for an equivalent

Continued on Next Page

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AN INVITATION: Ellen and Albert Stark, seated in the middle of this gathering of Democratic candidates for Borough Council and Township Committee, are planning a fund-raising brunch on Sunday, October 27, from 11 to 1 at 65 Lovers Lane. All are welcome to this opportunity to talk to the candidate and enjoy the good food. With the Starke are David Goldferb, Leonard Godfrey, Lucy Mackenzie, Marvin Reed and Mark Freda. Mr. Reed is running for Borough Mayor, Mr. Godfrey for Township Committee, and the others for Borough Council. For information on the event, call Carol Horowitz, 921-1535.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

portion of the garage operator's back taxes. Although the Borough attorney advised Mayor Reed informally that a tax credit in the garage's favor might be unconstitutional, CELPL's counsel has concluded that only a change in the tax rate would be improper, not a mere trading of parking spaces for an equivalent amount of unpaid back taxes: "For this reason, we believe that the proposal must be further examined, since there does not appear to be any immediate legal barrier to its enactment," Ms. Arlett noted.

The group plans to continue meeting with community members to further define its platform over the next several weeks.

Fund Raiser Planned For Benchley, Davies

Fifty-three Princeton residents have joined together to throw a fund-raising event for Wendy Benchley of Princeton and David Davies of Trenton, a team of Independent candidates vying for two seats on the Mercer County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

The party will be held Sunday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the home of Casey and Peter Hegener in Princeton. It will include music, cocktails, and a light supper.

The party is one part of a fund-raising strategy which Mrs. Benchley and Mr. Davies believe will raise \$200,000 for the campaign, an amount which will put them in financial competition with their Democratic and Republican competitors.

In addition to the Hegeners, party hosts are Carroll Bever, Mary and Bill Bundy, Landi and Peter Eaton, Adra and Kenneth Fairman, Holly and Rob French, Pat Hite, Nancy and David Hofmann, Peak and Robin Hogen, Jean and Tom Huntingtoo, Sue and Pete Jacques, Lynn and Bob Johnston, Sarah and Laodon Jones, Nancy and Peter Knipe, Vicki and Larry Krampf, Weezie and Sam Lambert, Susan and Toby Levy, Cecilia and Michael Mathews, Julianna and Jim McIntyre, Mary and Bob O'Leary, Nancy and Will Robb, Cheryl and Richard Roseberg, Rachel and Peter

Schmader, Linda and Brian Sullivan, Jan and Bob Sullivan, Charlotte Taylor, Susie and Jim Trowbridge, and Ann and Ramsey Vehslage.

For more information, contact Deborah Seibel at 921-6116.

An Out-of-Bounds Act For the New Jersey Nets

The New Jersey Nets basketball team, which conducts a portion of its pre-season training at Jadwin Gym every year, was the victim of a theft last week.

A video cassette recorder owned by the team plus a tripod, battery charger and four cassettes worth a combined \$1,200 were stolen overnight from an unlocked storage room.

A surveyor's transit valued at \$2,400 was stolen last week from a locked construction trailer parked behind the Lewis Thomas Labs on the University campus. Township police report there was no forced entry into the trailer and they identified the victim as a construction firm in Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

Taken last week from a Princeton University truck parked in Lot 22 off lower University Place was a mobile radio valued at \$800. The truck was not locked.

A number of jacket thefts took place in town last week.

A \$570 black cashmere sport coat was shoplifted Saturday afternoon from H. Gross & Co. at One Palmer Square, and a New Brunswick resident had her yellow parka valued at \$200 stolen early Sunday morning from the Alchemist & Barrister Restaurant on Witherspoon Street. A male Hispanic in his 30s was seen leaving the restaurant with the parka, but police, responding to a 1:15 call, could not locate the suspect.

In other campus thefts, a student's \$150 multi-colored windbreaker was stolen between 1:30 and 3:30 Sunday morning from a coat room at the Tiger Inn on Prospect Avenue; a student's white Nautica jacket, valued at \$50, was stolen from a first-floor library room in the Woodrow Wilson Building where the victim had left it unattended on a chair, and a \$90 Calvin Klein jacket, \$12 cash and a Beatles album were removed from a student's room in 1922 Hall. Township police

report there is a suspect in the latter theft.

Two Shoplifters Charged

Two have been charged with shoplifting at Thrift Drugs in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Katherine Stone, 34, of Flemington was seen Friday placing a bottle of cologne in a plastic bag by the store manager and leaving without paying for it. Police also found two battery-

Continued on Next Page

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operated toys in her possession and a package of magic rocks. Total value of all items: \$31.57. Less than three hours later, the manager signed a complaint against Nelson Hightower, 37, of 182 John Street, for allegedly stealing two cartons of baseball cards. Sgt. David Cromwell reported that each carton contained 732 cards. They are valued at \$59.98.

Each suspect was later released after being charged and was scheduled to appear in Township court earlier this week. The store manager was the complainant in both instances.

Four more license plates were stolen last week, three in the Township from student cars parked in University lots. Stolen were single plates from West Virginia, Alabama and Washington, D.C. Borough police list a single Arkansas plate removed from a student's car parked in a lot at the rear of an Edwards Place residence.

A clock radio, calculator and dictaphone were stolen during the weekend from an office in Frick Lab on the University campus. The office was entered without force. Lt. Charles Davall identified the victims as an employee from East Windsor and the University's Chemical Department.

A University student reported the theft last week of his cassette player valued at \$150 from a drafting table on the second floor of the Architectural Building on campus, and another student became a theft victim when someone stole a wallet containing \$10 from a backpack left in a Wilcox Hall coat room. The wallet is valued at \$25.

In another wallet theft, a Borough resident who works in the One Palmer Square building, told police that someone had stolen his wallet Thursday from his jacket in a closet. He lost \$10 and his wallet valued at \$20. No suspects, say police.

Two Thefts, Same Suspect

When a University student last week reported the theft of her \$150 Sony Walkman from a study area in the School of Architecture building, a black male with a thin moustache wearing a white shirt and jeans was seen in the area. The victim discovered the theft soon after the suspect left, police said.

The same day around the same time, a person fitting the same description was seen in the area of the Princeton University Art Museum where a student told police that her change purse containing \$13 had been stolen from her pack which she had left in a graduate study area.

In a second theft the same day at the School of Architecture, a student listed the theft of his 'fanny pack' from a desk. It contained \$10 and credit cards. No one was seen in the

"Welcome Back Witherspoon" Street Fair

With the last of the steamshovels and jackhammers finally departing from Witherspoon Street, restaurants and merchants on the street are teaming up for a street fair this Sunday. J.B. Winberie's, of Palmer Square, is joining in the Witherspoon Street festivities.

Although the street will not be closed to traffic in the style of the Spring "Communiversy" event, the sidewalks will be lined with food from the street's several restaurants, as well as wares from the various shops. Festivities will begin at about 1 p.m.

"We're all very happy to have our street back and looking so good after so many months of being torn up," said Robert Mangone, general manager of the Alchemist & Barrister. "All of us on the block between Nassau and Spring thought it called for a celebration."

Highlighting the event will be outdoor musical performances by Hill's Brothers, a combo organized by local guitarist Barry Peterson to back the Princeton appearances of singer Billy Hill. Appearing as special guests with the band will be the Fraticelli Twins and Elinor Relles. Music will begin at 3 p.m.

area this time, police said.

The relentless theft of bicycles on the University campus continues. Borough police report five stolen, Township police two.

Borough thefts include a 10-speed Ross bike, its cable lock cut, taken from Dodge-Osborne Hall, and a Trek mountain bike, locked to itself taken from Joline Arch. Both are valued at \$200 by the owners.

Also, a \$450, 21-speed Rock Hopper taken Sunday from in front of the Quadrangle Club, 33 Prospect Avenue; a \$250 Schwinn mountain bike from the second entry of Foulke Hall; and a \$350, 15-speed Schwinn from University housing on College Road West. All three bikes had been locked to themselves, police said.

"We have a real problem with bike thefts there," commented Sgt. David Cromwell, in listing two more bike thefts at Forbes College dorm.

A \$500 Giant Sadat mountain bike, locked to itself, was taken but reported late because the victim thought one of his friends was playing a trick on him. Also, 10-speed silver Raleigh worth \$200 from a bike rack to which it had been locked.

Purse Snatch Thwarted By Determined Spouse

It was couple against couple. While a husband and his wife, residents of Lawrenceville, were working in an inner office in the 20 Nassau Street building early Thursday afternoon, another couple was in the process of stealing the wife's pocketbook in a side office.

Police report the husband confronted the suspect, asked why he was there and grabbed the purse back. The suspect, who they described as a black male in his mid-30s, about six-foot tall, thin, wearing work boots, tan pants, a blue-checked shirt and a baseball cap, was accompanied by a heavy-set black female, 5-1, whose hair was pulled back in a bun.

According to Lt. Charles Davall, the husband tried to detain the suspects but was unsuccessful. They fled the office with the husband in pursuit. When he caught up to the suspect in a stairwell, he was grabbed by the neck, Lt. Davall said, and slammed against the wall. The suspect ran from the building.

The husband took up the chase again and caught up to the suspect a third time on Nassau Street. They exchanged words and the suspect fled — this time successfully.

The victim's brown leather purse containing \$114 was recovered intact.

Homes and Car Damaged When Lightning Hits Tree

Three homes on Mercer Road and a 1988 Mustang parked in a drive sustained damage Friday when lightning struck a large tree in front of 284 Mercer at 5:39 p.m.

According to Sgt. David Crowell, the bolt caused the tree to explode, spewing a large amount of branches and wood chunks over an area measuring several hundred feet. The tree, which was close to the road, was reduced to a trunk, he said.

Falling branches damaged windows in all three homes and

Continued on Next Page



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HAUNTED/FUN HOUSE: Making plans for the Saturday, October 26, children's haunted house are members of the committee from Creative Theatre and The Arts Council of Princeton. The Haunted House will be presented from 2 to 5 at 102 Witherspoon Street. Admission is \$3 and includes a visit to the house and a bag of Halloween goodiea. Children are encouraged not to wear costumes, for safety's sake.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

gutters in one. A rear quarter-panel and the trunk of the car were damaged.

Sgt. Cromwell commented that police on arriving said it looked as if a bomb had gone off.

11 Area Births Reported At the Medical Center

In the week ending October 10, six boys and five girls were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Brian and Debra Hoffman of Princeton, October 4; Mohammed and Farida Shariff of Plainsboro, October 6; Mitchell and Patricia Titen of Plainsboro, Jonathan and Carol Tanner of Princeton Junction, both on October 7; Joseph and Nora Debellis of Princeton, Michael and Donna Celmer of Plainsboro, both on October 8; and Hosea and Catherine Hirata of Princeton, October 9.

Daughters were born to Robert and Lori Wright of Plainsboro, October 4; Wayne and Cecelia Isbitski of Hightstown, Jeffrey and Stephanie Davis of Belle Mead, Andrew and Virginia Sweeton of Skillman, all on October 7; and Jerome and Amity Mamola of Skillman, October 9.

Princeton Man Is Fined In Criminal-Traffic Courts

Eric Cook of 43 Tupelo Row was fined last week in Township court on both criminal and motor vehicle violations.

In criminal court, Judge Russell W. Annich fined Mr. Cook \$125 and \$30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board for resisting arrest. He also received a suspended 30-day jail sentence and 12 months probation. On a second charge of criminal mischief, Mr. Cook was fined \$75 and \$30 VCCB.

In traffic court, he was fined \$1,015 and sentenced to 10 days in the Mercer County Workhouse for driving while his license was revoked. In addition, his license was suspended for 90 days.

Nicholas G. Heinsohn, Pheasant Hollow Drive, Plainsboro, was fined \$215 for an open container of alcohol in a motor vehicle and \$75 for speeding. Also paying two fines is Eric M. Lysacker, 410 Mercer Street, \$515, driving while license was revoked, and \$30, overdue inspection.

Michael J. Subhan, 32 West Church Road, Lawrenceville, paid \$315 for having no insurance. Ruth B. Streitfeld, 626D Deal Road, Cranbury, was fined \$65 for speeding.

Spending Moratorium Urged by Candidate

Larry Glasberg, Republican candidate for Township Committee, has proposed a "temporary moratorium on all but essential capital expenditures."

"We are still in an economic recession which is hurting many of our local residents — especially our senior citizens and our residents on fixed incomes," Mr. Glasberg said. "We have residents who have lost their jobs, or who have taken pay cuts, or who are cutting into savings just to keep even."

"All levels of government must recognize that there are limits beyond which taxpayers can no longer pay. When we establish priorities for spending, the first priority must be

the ability of our citizens to afford the costs involved," he continued.

"I therefore propose that Princeton Township respond to the economic reality currently facing all of us by placing a temporary moratorium on all but the most essential capital expenditures. We already have a staggering \$33.9 million bonded indebtedness to pay for prior projects. The debt service alone on these past expenditures makes up over 24 percent of our 1991 tax rate," Mr. Glasberg stated.

Adults' Halloween Party Set by Creative Theatre

Creative Theatre will hold its annual "Frankenstein and Mirth" party for grown-ups

Continued on Page 10



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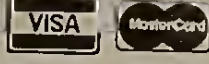
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Saturday, October 26, at 8:30 at the Arts Council, on Witherspoon Street.

The Creative Theatre staff will create its fabulous haunted house with wailing goblins, eerie music and ephemeral surprises. Main Street Caterers will provide desserts and a mulled apple cider punch. Wine and beer will also be served. Dave Hoeffel, the local deejay from WPST, will play dance tunes upstairs in the loft until the witching hour.

Although costumes are not requested, "fun, funky and informal" is required with perhaps a dash of creative tomfoolery.

"Frankenstein and Mirth" is a benefit for Creative Theatre's education programs for children. Creative Theatre provides drama after-school classes for children in Mercer and Bucks counties through workshops, residencies and a touring acting company. It serves over 37,000 children statewide. One of Creative Theatre's 1991 goals is to reach urban and rural areas where the cultural experiences are limited by financial constraints.

Benefit party tickets, at \$35



DEDICATION SERVICE: The Rev. Dr. John M. Goerss, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, officiates at the dedication of the new parish building and new home of the Northeast Career Center. With him are the Rev. Dr. Robert Scudieri, mission executive of the English District, and Jon D. Hlafter, building committee chairman and architect for the addition.

per person, include a tax-deductible contribution to Creative Theatre. For reservations, requests for favorite dance music or further information, call the CT office at 924-3489.

Some Free Parking Due In CBD This Saturday

In conjunction with the "Rediscover Princeton" weekend planned this Saturday and Sunday, Borough Council last week approved a new plan that will permit some free parking Saturday in the Central Business District.

If the plan proves successful, it will be evaluated as a way to provide parking on the Saturdays between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

This Saturday, the Tulane West yard will be "bagged" for two hours of free parking, and the Park and Shop lot will provide free parking for the first hour. A reduced parking fee — \$1 instead of \$1.25 — will be provided for the second hour.

Mayor Marvin Reed said a concerted effort would be made to implement a similar "first hour free" parking rate at the Collins-owned Chambers Street garage and the Hulfish North garage now owned by the Bank of New York.

"This experiment will be carefully analyzed as a possible long-term shift in Borough rate practices — particularly as a basis for solving some of the 'accessibility' concerns raised with respect to Library users

and downtown shoppers," said Mayor Reed.

In past years, the Borough has bagged meters in the Central Business District on the Friday after Thanksgiving and on Saturdays between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Two hours of free parking were offered. Some employees, however, have parked at these bagged meters, thus eliminating the parking that was being provided for shoppers.

This previous bagging has cost the Borough approximately \$1,680 a day in loss of revenue, or a total of \$11,760 for seven days.

The plan to be tried on Saturday would cost the Borough only about \$440 a day, a savings of \$8,680 over seven days.

In his memo to Council, Mayor Reed suggested that Council might wish to consider whether some of these savings might be supplied to municipal support for the "Old-Fashioned Christmas" activities in the CBD and/or to cooperative advertising promotion specifically designed to make out-of-town shoppers aware of the "first hour free" parking incentive plan.

United Way Campaign Sets \$3.1 Million Goal

The official kickoff for the 1991/92 United Way-American Red Cross Princeton Area Campaign took place last Wednesday at the Princeton Marriott Forrester Village.

Carol L. Holzer, president of the Princeton YWCA and last

year's United Way Campaign chair, served as emcee at the luncheon and introduced this year's campaign theme — "We can't give you one good reason to give to United Way." "When you give through the United Way, you support the many agencies that help thousands of individuals. They are the reasons to give," she said.

Dennis Wasniewski, the 1991/92 campaign chairman said, "Our needs assessment pointed to many critical needs. Substance abuse and elderly care are two of the primary problems receiving our attention. These are problems that no single individual can solve alone. But together we can create solutions that will work. The beauty of the United Way is its ability to bring people together to pool our talents and resources." Mr. Wasniewski is a partner with Deloitte & Touche.

He then unveiled this year's campaign goal of \$3,100,000 and commented that "this goal represents a 4.5 percent increase. This will mean that we must raise \$134,000 new dollars. I feel confident that this is an achievable goal." Mr. Wasniewski announced the three Pacesetter companies that completed their drives before Wednesday's area-wide kickoff. They are Princeton Marriott Forrester Village; American Cyanamid Company; and Bloomberg Financial Markets. Together they have realized a combined 20 percent increase and more

Continued on Next Page

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Leaf Collection Begins Monday in Borough

Leaf collection will begin in the Borough this Monday. Area No. 3 will receive pickup the weeks of October 21, November 18 and December 9.
 Area No. 2 will have leaves picked up the weeks of October 28, November 25, and December 16. The schedule for Area No. 1 includes the weeks of November 4, December 2, and December 23.
 Weeks not listed will be used to remove heavy leaf accumulations throughout the Borough.
 Area No. 1 is bounded on the north and east by the Township line. Its western boundary is Harrison Street, north of Nassau Street, and Washington Road, south of Nassau Street.
 Area No. 2 consists of the streets between Bayard Lane and North Harrison Street, with the Township line on the North and Nassau Street on the south.
 Area No. 3 is bounded on the north, south, and west by the Township line. Its eastern boundary is Bayard Lane and University Place.
 The Department of Public Works will use leaf machines to pick up loose leaves. Residents are directed not to use leaf bags, but to put their leaves out in neat windrows at the curb. Rocks, sticks, grass clippings, and other debris are to be kept out of the leaf piles.
 For further information, call the Borough Engineering Department at 497-7633.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

than \$20,000 new dollars.

He also said that the United Way had received a major grant from the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trusts.

Plasma Physics Lab Marks 40th Anniversary

Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory (PPPL) is planning a series of events to mark its 40th anniversary as a world leader in fusion energy research. PPPL is operated by Princeton University for the United States Department of Energy.

The celebration will begin Saturday, October 26, with a community open house from 10 to 4, with tours of the Laboratory's fusion experiments, science shows, demonstrations and displays hosted by PPPL scientists, engineers and support staff. Refreshments will be served.

"We invite the public to join us at Community Open House as we begin commemorating the accomplishments of 40 years of magnetic fusion research at Princeton. The celebration will recognize the promise as well as the progress of fusion," said PPPL Director Ronald C. Davidson. PPPL's primary mission has been the

development of magnetic fusion energy as an inexhaustible, safe and environmentally acceptable means of generating electricity for the long term.

A two-day symposium, Thursday and Friday, October 31 and November 1, will begin by focusing on achievements, present activities and future prospects of fusion research. The Friday program will concentrate on the world's energy needs, the potential contribution of fusion to meet those needs, and how the international fusion program plans to develop that potential. On Thursday evening, astrophysicist and space science advocate Carl Sagan of Cornell University will speak at a banquet honoring PPPL's founder Lyman Spitzer Jr.

PPPL is located on Princeton University's James Forrestal Campus off Route 1 in Plainsboro. For additional information, call 243-2750 or 243-2106.

Princeton Shopping Center Plans Halloween Contest

The Princeton Shopping Center will host the third annual "Spook-tacular Halloween Parade-Contest," Saturday, October 26, at 11 a.m. in the courtyard.

Kids are invited to show off their Halloween costumes while marching to ghostly music. Judges will award first, second and third, and consolation prizes to winners from four age categories including: Parents & Strollers; New Walkers to 3-year-olds; 4- to 7-year-olds; 8-year-olds and above. Every child will win a prize as well as receive a free Halloween trick or treat bag.

After the parade, anniversary cake will be provided by Clancy's Place, celebrating their third year, while Duet Productions performs Pinocchio. Children can also enjoy trick or treating at various stores.

In case of rain, festivities will take place under the covered walkway between Country Kids and Center Shoe and Repair.

For more information, call 921-6234.

Skating Party

The Princeton Skating Club's opening day skating party will be held Sunday, October 27, from 4 to 6 p.m. at Baker Rink on the Princeton University campus. The party is open to the public and admission is free.

Events planned include skating exhibitions by club members and a used skate and skating clothes sale. The exhibition will be from 5 to 5:30. There will also be a free clinic for beginning skaters from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m. Persons must provide their own skates.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Christine Whitman to Talk On "Women in the '90s"

Spending less than \$1 million on her 1990 campaign for the United States Senate against Bill Bradley's almost \$12 million, Christine Todd Whitman amazed political pundits by culling 49 percent of all votes cast, while Bradley took 51 percent. Currently chair of the Committee for an Affordable New Jersey, host of a regular radio program, newspaper columnist, chairman of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, president of the Community Foundation of New Jersey, member of the Board of Trustees of Somerset County College, married and the mother of two teenagers, Mrs. Whitman is well qualified to speak on the diverse roles and challenges facing women in the last decade of the 20th century.

The Princeton YWCA Friends are privileged to have Mrs. Whitman as the speaker for their annual luncheon on Thursday, October 31, at 12:30 p.m. The luncheon will be in the



Christine Whitman

all purpose room of the Princeton YWCA on Paul Robeson Place. Reservations are required.

The YWCA Friends was formed 20 years ago as a membership category to contribute funding for YWCA programs. For more information about joining the Friends and attending the luncheon, call the YWCA at 497-2100.

League of Women Voters Holds Candidates' Forum

The League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area will sponsor a forum for candidates for the New Jersey Senate and General Assembly from the 15th Legislative District on Thursday, October 24, at 8 p.m. in Dodds Auditorium at the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University.

Candidates for State Senate are Gerald R. Stockman, Democrat (incumbent) and Dick LaRossa, Republican. Candidates for the General Assembly invited to participate include John S. Watson, Democrat (incumbent); Gerard S. Naples, Democrat (incumbent); John Hartmann, Republican; Channell Wilkins, Republican; Robert Gunderman, Coalition of One; Steven Schlossstein, For Entrepreneurial Government; and W. Oliver "Bucky" Leggett, Independent. The public is invited to attend.

Hillier Group to Hold 13th Annual Career Day

The Hillier Group will hold its 13th annual Career Day at the firm's headquarters at Alexander Park on Saturday, October 26, beginning at 9 a.m. This event is free of charge and open to all area high school students and their parents.

The agenda is scheduled to include workshops on "The Birth of a Building," "Interiors and Graphics," and "Computer Design and Drafting," as well as a presentation by the firm's founder and chief executive officer, J. Robert Hillier. There will also be a chance for students and parents to meet with representatives from more than 30 colleges and universities offering outstanding design programs.

For more information, call 452-8888, extension 2270.

Registration deadline is Friday.

Lectures by Faculty Planned at Institute

The Institute for Advanced Study has announced the schedule for its 1991-1992 Faculty Lecture Series.

Prof. Armand Borel, a faculty member in the Institute's School of Mathematics will give the first lecture, entitled "On the Place of Mathematics in Culture" this Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Library Annex at the Institute's campus on Olden Lane. The lecture is open to the public.

Prof. Borel, a faculty member at the Institute since 1957, is the 1991 recipient of The American Mathematical Society's Steele Prize given for his contributions to mathematics over four decades, described in the Society's citation as "utterly fundamental to the development and formation of modern mathematics."

Future faculty lectures in the series include Prof. Robert Langlands speaking on "Universality and the Mathematician" on November 20; Prof. Piet Hut on "Under the Influence of Gravity" on December 11; Emeritus Professor Albert O. Hirschman on "Industrialization and Its Manifest Discontents: West, East and South" on January 15; Prof. Oleg Grabar on "An Interpretation of Persian Painting" on February 19; and Prof. Enrico Bombieri on "Prime Numbers: From Recreational Mathematics to Practical Uses" on March 11. All lectures will begin at 4:30 p.m. in the Library Annex.

Halloween Party Set By Folk Dance Group

The Princeton Folk Dance Group will hold its annual Halloween party on Tuesday, October 29.



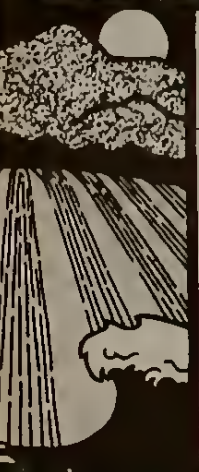
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FRIENDS OF HITOPS are picking up phones and pens in emergency efforts to raise the necessary funds to continue its operations. From left are Judy Erdman, Joan O'Donoghue, Jane Dennison and Fieury Mackie. HITOPS is a community program that uses health professionals and teenage peer educators to provide sexuality education in area schools. It also provides clinical care for teens at 21 Wiggins Street. For information call 683-5155.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

The party is a costume affair, with international dancing, for dancers of all ages. There will be Halloween treats, and everyone is invited to bring food and drink to share. Beginners are welcome and no partner is needed. The party will run from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the multipurpose room of Riverside School.

For more information, please call 683-9071.

Dr. Charles A. Sanders To Be Kilgore Lecturer

The Bernard Kilgore Memorial Lecture, named in honor of the former chairperson of Dow Jones and co-sponsored by The Gillespie Organization, the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce, and Rider College, will be held at Rider on Friday, November 15, at 1 p.m.

Lecturing will be Charles A. Sanders, M.D., chief executive officer of Glaxo Inc., the second largest pharmaceutical firm in the world.

More than 100 business community leaders and top students from area colleges will attend a morning session, conducted by the School of

Business Administration, devoted to dealing with ethical issues in the workplace. The program will provide an opportunity for participants to interact and discuss ethics in a one-on-one setting.

This will be the eighth Kilgore lecture in a series that began in 1984 and was held at Princeton University until last year, when it moved to Rider.

Reading by Novelist Scheduled on Campus

The Creative Writing Program at Princeton University will present the novelist Peter Matthiessen reading from his work this Wednesday, October 23, at 4:30 in the film theater, 185 Nassau Street.

Mr. Matthiessen was born in New York City in 1927 and had already begun his writing career by the time he graduated from Yale University in 1950. The following year he was a founder of *The Paris Review*. Besides *At Play in the Fields of the Lord*, which was nominated for the National Book Award, he has published four other novels, including *Far Tortuga*.

Mr. Matthiessen's career as a naturalist and explorer has resulted in several books of nonfiction, among them *The Tree Where Man Was Born* (with Eliot Porter), which was nominated for the National Book Award, and *The Snow Leopard*, which won it. Other nonfiction books include *The Cloud Forest*, *Under the Mountain Wall*, *The Wind Birds*, *Sand Rivers*, *In the Spirit of Crazy Horse*, and, most recently *Men's Lives*.

Japanese Tea Ceremony At the Princeton YWCA

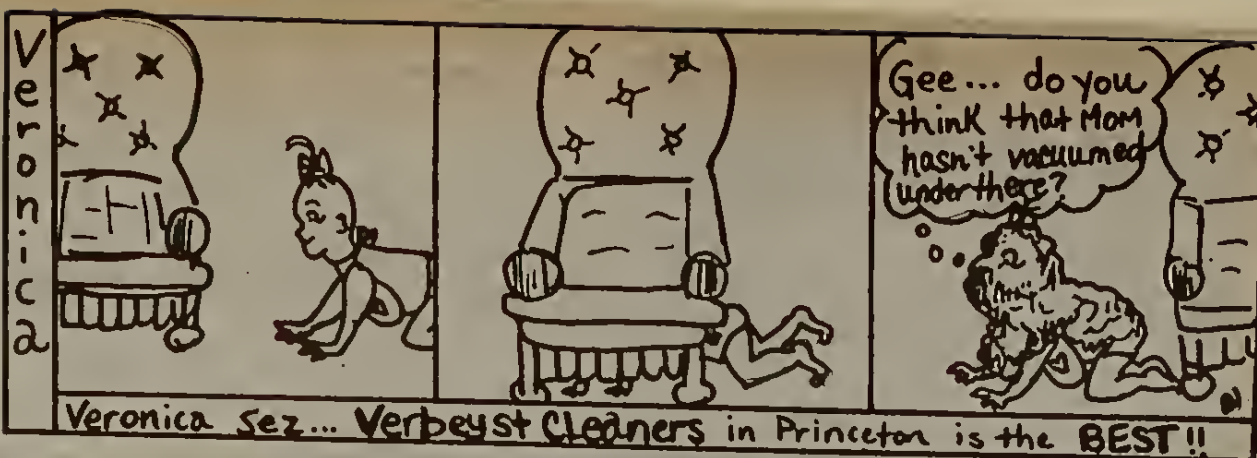
The Japanese tea ceremony, created by Sen-no Rikyu in the 16th century, is a beloved part of Japanese tradition. The tea master uses a bamboo brush mixed with green powdered tea and serves the guest.

This ceremony will be celebrated at the YWCA on Saturday, October 26. It will be prepared by the Kawata family of Princeton, Mr. and Mrs. Kawata and daughters, Eri, Mari and Yuri. An exhibit of Chinese teapots from the collection of Monica Yu will accompany the ceremony.

This is the first of an ongoing series of Asian traditions. Families are welcome.

The ceremony will be in the YWCA Bramwell House living room from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. The fee is \$7 for YWCA members, \$10 for nonmembers.

Continued on Next Page



Here's the scoop on attracting and feeding more colorful songbirds!

You've watched a few birds visiting your yard... and you've wanted to attract even more, especially the perky, fun songbirds. The number and kind of birds you can attract depends on four things: (1) where you live, (2) attractiveness of your yard, (3) water and (4) quality food.

Excepting for downtown areas, there are ways to increase the number of colorful songbird visits.

ENVIRONMENT—Basically, colorful songbirds like an environment that looks natural and is varied between shrubs, woodland and lawn areas. This transition zone between your lawn and trees and shrubs is called the "edge." And, most birds prefer "edge" to any other landscape feature. Birds are timid creatures and if you add some of the following trees and plants to your landscaping, you will increase your natural bird population dramatically.

SHELTER—Ideal for shelter and safety are evergreens. Pines and hemlocks are good; cedars are the best. Deciduous trees such as cherry, quince, flowering crab, dogwoods, hox elder, hitches to name a few, are very attractive to birds because they also produce fruits and berries which the birds will also eat in addition to quality bird food mixtures. Recommended shrubs are holly, Japanese barberry, yews, viburnums, Tartarian honeysuckle and roses which offer rose hips for fall and winter feeding.

FEEDER LOCATIONS—Where are the best locations for feeders? Birds are adaptable creatures and will pretty much feed wherever there is food. With the exception of blue jays, starlings and grackles who prefer to eat out in the open, birds require some degree of foliage to make them feel secure.

Placing feeders next to or in the thick of trees and shrubs not only will encourage colorful songbirds, it will discourage the starlings.

blackbirds and other feeder pests. Squirrels can be discouraged with squirrel-proof feeders and baffles.

FEEDER TYPES—Start off with a Lyric platform feeder possibly, either hanging or on a pole. Use any of the many feeder-types available from Lyric. Many people begin feeding birds using window feeders to maximize the fun of watching colorful songbirds.

TIME TO FEED—Anytime of the year is a good time to begin feeding birds. Traditional beginning for feeding has been late September or early October. Birds begin their search for a reliable food source early and after finding your feeder, they will be inclined to revisit your feeding area.

Birds will continue to come to your feeders into the summer even when the local supply of natural food is available. Keep in mind that birds are the best insect catchers you can have around your backyard, too!

WATER—Let's look at the importance of water before turning to food. At all seasons, water serves as an efficient attractor of colorful songbirds. Birds use it for drinking and bathing and they will bathe even in the severest of weather. Birds prefer



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

Novelist Toni Morrison To Read at LDF Benefit

"An Evening with Toni Morrison," benefiting the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund (LDF), will be held on Sunday, October 27, from 4:30 to 7 at the Merrill Lynch corporate headquarters in Plainsboro.

Co-sponsored by LDF's Princeton Committee and Merrill Lynch and Company, Inc., the fundraiser will feature readings by the Pulitzer Prize-winning author, preceded by a buffet with cocktail music by Newt Stewart. Reservations, due by October 7, may be made by phoning 924-0757 or 924-1421. Tickets are \$40.



Toni Morrison

States supporting LDF's battle against racism and poverty. Under the stewardship of Thurgood Marshall, its first director-counsel from 1940 to 1961, LDF first won cases in the U.S. Supreme Court outlawing racial discrimination in schools and colleges. LDF continues to work within the legal system to ensure constitutional rights and eliminate discrimination in all areas of our national society. Its caseload today is organized around six major litigation areas: education, voting rights, fair employment, the rights of the poor, the administration of the criminal justice system, and capital punishment.

Toni Morrison is the author of five novels: *The Bluest Eye*; *Sula*; *Tor Baby*; *Song of Solomon*, for which she received the 1977 National Book Critics Award; and the 1988 Pulitzer Prize novel, *Beloved*. The Robert F. Goheen Professor in the Council of the Humanities at Princeton University since 1989, Ms. Morrison delivered in 1990 the Clark Lectures at Trinity College, Cambridge and the Massey Lectures at Harvard University.

She held the Albert Schweitzer Chair in the Humanities at the State University of New York at Albany from 1984 until 1989, and in 1988 was the Obert C. Tanner Lecturer at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor and the Jeannette K. Watson Distinguished Professor at Syracuse University. She has also held teaching posts at Yale, Bard College, and Rutgers and was a senior editor at Random House for 20 years.

Children's Day Sunday At Old Barracks Museum

The Old Barracks Museum in Trenton will sponsor "Children's Day" on Sunday from 1 to 4.

There will be cooking over an open fire and dipping candles. Continental soldiers will tell stories of battle and army life and demonstrate their skills at firing muskets. An 18th-century military drill will be held on the historic Old Barracks Parade Ground.

The Garden State Storytelling League will tell tales of Colonial America. In addition, the staff will be available to assist children in creating their own storybooks. The Quartermaster's store, which features many items with an educational and historical bent for children, will be open.

Regular admission will be in effect for the day, and there will be a \$1 materials fee for participation in the storybook activity.

The Old Barracks Museum is a museum of the War for Independence and Life in Revolutionary New Jersey, located next to the New Jersey State House in the Capitol Complex in Trenton. It is open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 to 5, and Sundays from 1 to 5.

Parking is available in the State House lots behind the Museum. Regular admission is \$2 for adults; \$1 for senior citizens and students; and \$.50 for children under 12. For more information, call 396-1776.

Kirby Foundation Grant To Recording for Blind

Recording for the Blind, a national nonprofit organization headquartered in Princeton, has received a \$22,000 grant for operations from the F. M. Kirby Foundation of Morristown.

The foundation each year recognizes a limited number of especially deserving health, educational, cultural, religious and other charitable organizations whose programs and locations are or have been of interest to the Kirby family. The foundation favors programs which encourage people to solve their own problems, without government aid, and on the local level.

Continued on Page 46

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\$1.5 Million Renovation Nearing Completion For the Princeton University Chapel Organ

Excitement is building at the Princeton University Chapel Music Department as the \$1.5 million renovation of the chapel organ nears completion.

According to Walter Nollner, director of chapel music and conductor of the Princeton University Choir and Glee Club, the word is spreading that Princeton is getting a completely redesigned instrument by a distinguished British organ builder, and organists from all over are calling daily asking to play it.

Right now, the chapel is closed except for a brief period between midnight Saturday and midnight Sunday to allow the builders, N.P. Mander LTD of London, to do the tonal "finishing" of the organ. Ian Bell of Mander's has come from England to listen to the 6,500 pipes individually and collectively, a process that will take two months.

Prof. Nollner calls this voicing of the organ an arduous and time-consuming job and adds, "Very few people in the world can do this job, and Ian Bell is one of them." The organ may be ready in time to be played for Christmas services in the chapel, but there will be a "shake down" period of several months in the New Year during which further adjustments can be made before it is formally turned over to the University.

Dedication April 5
Prof. Nollner says the rebuilt organ will be formally in-

organist of St. Margaret's Chapel, Westminster, London. Special organ recitals have been scheduled for May 5 and for Reunions June 4.

The Princeton University chapel organ was built in 1928, the year the present chapel was completed, and it was considered a splendid example of American organ building at that time, according to Nathan Randall, a former University organist, member of the committee overseeing the rebuilding, and project manager. It was built by E.M. Skinner of Boston, the leading organ builder of the time, responsible for the organs at St. John the Divine Cathedral and St. Thomas Church in New York City, as well as at major universities across the country.

The vogue in American organ building at the turn of the century was for lush-sounding "theater" organs whose chief function was to imitate an orchestra, Mr. Randall explains. The invention of electricity, which allowed more wind to be pushed into the pipes than previously possible in the old hand- or foot-pumped bellows organs played a role in this development, he suggests.

However, a counter-trend was developing in Europe which emphasized a return to the organ as an instrument with its own integrity, not standing in for an orchestra. E.M. Skinner was one of the first American organ builders to begin to think about what an

the University of Michigan, were the first time Skinner integrated the new principles into the overall design of the organ, Mr. Randall says.

The Princeton organ was first used in public at the dedication of the chapel on Memorial Day, May 30, 1928. The inaugural concert was performed June 17, 1928, by Charles Courboin, organist of Wanamaker's Department Store, Philadelphia. But it was a demonstration concert, arranged by Skinner on October 13, 1928, that caused the most excitement. An audience of 2,000, brought to Princeton on the extra Pennsylvania Railroad cars Skinner chartered for the event, sat through a recital by six world-famous organists, including Marcel Dupre, and afterward were treated to dinner at the Princeton Inn, which he paid for.

Back to Bach Movement

By the 1930s and 1940s the movement recognizing the organ as an instrument with its own unique sound reached the United States. Sometimes called the Back-to-Bach movement, it was an effort at build-

Continued on Next Page

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roduced as a key element of chapel services on Sunday, March 29. The following Sunday, April 5, there will be a dedication concert by Thomas Trotter, organist of Birmingham, England, Town Hall, and

organ should sound like on its own. In 1924 he went to England to learn what he could of the new ideas and brought back with him certain principles of configuring organ stops that emphasized a "tonal" or "classic" design.

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ALL NEW, BUT SIMILAR: The new four manual console of the renovated Princeton University Chapel organ was built "in the spirit" of the original, according to Nathan Randall, project manager for the renovation of the organ by N.P. Mander Ltd. of London.

Organ

Continued from Preceding Page

ing organs that would re-create the performance sounds of Bach's time. In this spirit, the Princeton organ underwent a major tonal revision in 1954, supervised by Carl Weinrich, a noted organist of the music of Bach who served as organist and choir director at the Chapel for 30 years.

The rebuilding was carried out by the Aeolian-Skinner Co., successor to the original Skinner Organ Co., but designed by Prof. Weinrich in consultation with G. Donald Harrison, one of the leading proponents of the rebirth of interest in the Baroque or "classic" organ and a professional colleague of Prof.

Weinrich's. According to Mr. Randall, what was meant by the term "classic" was an organ that would play both the Romantic and Baroque repertoire, not just the Romantic.

Very little money was available for the renovation, and although some new pipes were added and others were moved, still others had to be abandoned, and Prof. Weinrich and Mr. Harrison were not able to incorporate all of the old features and the new that they would have liked to. The organ was louder and "brighter," but it has taken the 1990-91 rebuild to accomplish a complete redesign of the whole instrument, Mr. Randall says.

When Prof. Nollner succeeded Prof. Weinrich in 1973, one

of the first things he noticed was that the music played or sung in the chapel didn't match what he calls the "splendid visual impression" of the chapel building. The acoustics were not what they should have been, he says.

It turned out that the chapel ceiling and the walls from about as far as a man could reach and up had been plastered with a sound absorbing tile that was popular at the time the chapel was built. The tile made the spoken word clearer, but little attention had been paid to the musical sound, Prof. Nollner says.

Organ pipes had been crammed into chambers with

Continued on Next Page

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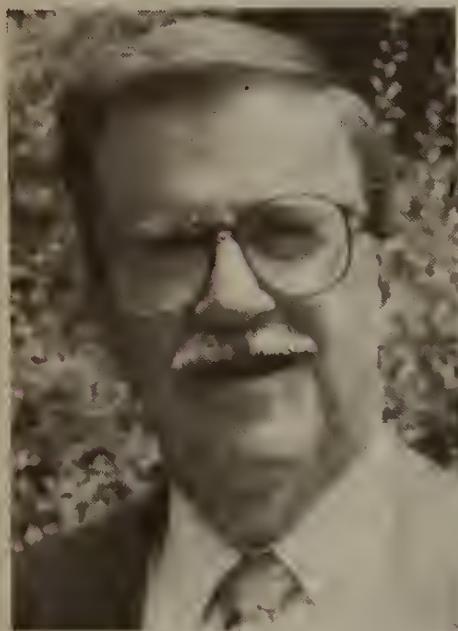
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- Member, Channel 13 N.J. Advisory Committee, Downtown New Jersey, Inc. executive board, Trenton-Hopewell Valley Family Service trustees.
- Bachelor's and master's degrees from Rutgers University; additional advanced study in communications at Northwestern and New York Universities.



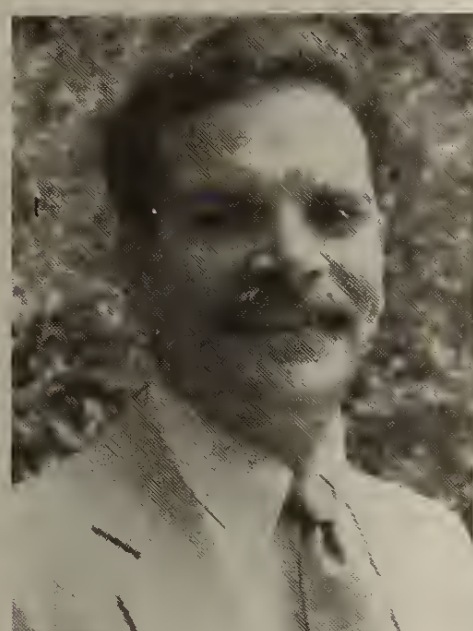
**BOROUGH COUNCIL
Lucy Mackenzie**

- Member of Borough Council since 1989.
- Government relations specialist, N.J. School Boards Association.
- Deputy Fire Commissioner; member, Regional Planning Board and Public Safety Committee; liaison to Regional Health Commission, Shade Tree Commission, Library Board of Trustees and Latin American Task Force.
- Especially active with community service organizations; former executive director, New Jersey Common Cause; president, lobbyist, and state board member for League of Women Voters.
- Bachelor's degree from University of Michigan; master's in urban studies from Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas.



**BOROUGH COUNCIL
Mark Freda**

- Member of Borough Council since 1986.
- Assistant vice-president, Commodities Corp. USA
- Police Commissioner; chair, Public Safety Committee; member, Personnel and Public Works Committees; liaison to Princeton Housing Authority and Borough's Affordable Housing Board.
- Especially active organizing community volunteers; former Fire Chief; past-president First Aid and Rescue Squad.
- Member, Hook and Ladder Fire Company and Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.
- Attended Mercer County Community College; bachelor's degree in political science (public administration), Trenton State College.



**BOROUGH COUNCIL
David Goldfarb**

- Member of Borough Council since November, 1990.
- Member, Council Finance Committee; liaison to Sewer Operating Committee, Traffic and Transportation Committee, and Rent Registration Board.
- Especially active in long-range financial forecasting and improvement of problem rental properties; Borough representative to Stony Brook Regional Sewer Authority; former chair, Rent Registration Board.
- Treasurer, Hook and Ladder Fire Company; member board of trustees, Princeton Summer Theater.
- Studied American history at Yale University, economics at Princeton University.

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Organ

Continued from Preceding Page

little knowledge of how pipe-work should be installed nor of how the sound would convey itself into the nave or the chancel. Prof. Nollner got in touch with an acoustical firm in Cambridge that had corrected a similar condition at the Duke University Chapel, but there was not the money to do the work at the time.

Air Pollution Damage

By the 1980s, the organ began to show signs of wear and the affects of air pollution in Princeton. "It was clear something would have to be done," Mr. Randall says. In 1984, an anonymous donor called "out of the blue," as he puts it, and volunteered funds to repair it. The donor was an amateur organist who had made similar donations to other institutions and as a student at Lawrenceville in 1928 had heard the dedicatory recital of the Princeton University Chapel organ.

Fred Borsch, then dean of the Chapel, appointed an organ committee, consisting of Eugene Roan of the organ faculty at Westminster Choir

College, David Weeden, organist at Princeton Theological Seminary, Prof. Nollner and Mr. Randall. Some of the organ builders they approached said they would not touch the job unless the chapel acoustics were improved.

The solution was to coat the sound absorbing tiles with a latex solution that would allow greater resonance. The company that performed the job had the ingenious idea of stringing electric cables through the light fixtures and attaching motorized platforms that could be raised and lowered, eliminating the need for expensive scaffolding. The donor agreed to have his donation pay for improvements to the acoustics rather than to the organ repair itself, the work was carried out, and with this much of a start, the University decided to go head with the \$1 million contract for the rebuilding.

is made through a system of switches, cables, electromagnets and pneumatic motor. In the rebuilding it has received a whole new solid state switching system as well as an entirely new console.

Some of the pipes have been replaced, and some have been moved. Pipes directly behind the two display cases on either side of the chancel have been moved some 20 feet closer to the front of each case. This will enable the organ to be heard by the choir singing in the chancel, which has not been the case. Prof. Nollner says that during his last semester at Princeton — he retires in June — he will be able to have the Princeton University Choir sing anthems for choir and organ they have not been able to perform satisfactorily before.

Other pipes unseen in the clerestory were moved to a better location, and on the back

"In May, 1990, the organ was removed from the chapel piece by piece, containerized and shipped to London, where 30 people in the Mander factory worked on it for a full year."

Prof. Nollner and Mr. Randall are enthusiastic in their praise of the N.P. Mander firm. The committee had agreed that the organ's primary purposes are to support the worship services in the chapel and to accompany the choirs, and secondarily, to be a teaching and recital instrument. The Mander firm, says Prof. Nollner, understood these priorities and also "had the fullest understanding that the University organ should be capable of playing the entire repertoire."

Sent to London in Pieces

In May, 1990, the organ was removed from the chapel piece by piece, containerized and shipped to London, where 30 people in the Mander factory worked on it for a full year. The first container came back in May 1991, and its contents were installed in May and June. There was a hiatus during the muggy months of July and August, but in September, four workmen and a foreman returned to finish the job, as two more 40-foot containers full of pipes, mechanism and cabling, and the console itself, arrived.

The Princeton organ is an electro-pneumatic organ in which the connection between pressing a key and opening the valve to admit air into the pipe

wall of the chapel are a cluster of pipes mounted like trumpets above the balcony. One can just imagine the fanfare for Easter and other triumphant occasions.

In summing up the organ project, Mr. Randall says, "We have retained the best, in the opinion of the organ builders and the committee, of the 1928 and the 1954 organ. Where we felt the pipe work was not what it should be, we have eliminated or replaced the pipes. We have added some wholly new things, and re-installed some things that were disconnected in 1954 because of the low budget."

Prof. Nollner remarks that this is the largest organ that N.P. Mander has built in this country so far. "There is no question but that this is going to be a world class instrument," he adds. "The question arises, 'what to call it? The Skinner-Aeolian/Skinner-Mander organ?' Who cares? The Mander people get lots of credit. They have splendid workmen, and the workmanship is superb, even things that are inside and won't be seen."

Best of all, to Prof. Nollner, is the fact that music will be clearer and sound better.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, October 16

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee; Public Library.

5:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Biological Space," Sanford Kwinter, New York theorist and editor for Zone Books; Betts Auditorium, School of Architecture.

8 p.m.: Richard Vetere's comedy, *The Engagement*; George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: Eugene O'Neill's *The Great God Brown*, Theater at Rutgers; Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

Thursday, October 17

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Flora Davis, Writers Talking series; Public Library.

8 p.m.: Arthur Kopit's *Indians*, McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, and Sunday at 2. Post-performance seminars October 17 and 20.

8 p.m.: Larry Shue's *The Foreigner*, Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre, Princeton University. Also on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

8:30 p.m. to midnight: Jazz Cafe, Jeff Presslaff's Trio; Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Friday, October 18

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Lodovico Carracci, Kiss of Judas," Vera Kohn, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Rummage sale, St. Paul School PTA; St. Paul Church Hall.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles Sports; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt conductor; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Alan Ayckbourn's *The Norman Conquests*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performance also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: *The Miracle Worker*, The National Players of Washington, D.C.; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.

8:15 p.m.: Roy Harris, English folk singer; Christ Congregation. Sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society.

8:30 p.m.: James Goldman's *The Lion in Winter*, Franklin Villagers; Barn Theatre, DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, October 19

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.: Princeton Weavers Guild annual show and sale; Terhune Orchards. Also Sunday from 10 to 4.

11 a.m.: Children's Talk, "Rhymes with Clues to a Muse," Jill Weatherill, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

1 p.m.: Football, Bucknell vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

2 p.m.: Highlights tour, Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Theatrical dance team, Danial Shapiro and Joanie Smith, performance and discussion; Dance Studio; 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Duo guitarists Sergio and Odair Assad; Rider College Fine Arts Theatre.

Sunday, October 20

10 a.m.: Baseball doubleheader; Drexel vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, October 16: FREE legal help. Call SRC, 924-7108

9:00-10:00 a.m.: FREE blood pressure screening, Redding Circle.

10:00-12:00 p.m. & 1:00-3:00 p.m. (2 days Wednesday & Thursday; total 8 hours): 55 Alive driving course. Township Municipal Building. Application fee: \$8. Call Township or Borough. If you pass, 2 point reduction on license.

11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

12:00 p.m.: Birthday Lunch, SPC.

1:30-2:30 p.m.: FREE blood pressure screening; SRC.

Thursday, October 17: Make reservations for First Baptist Church lunch on Saturday, October 19. Call 924-4198.

10:00 a.m.: 55 Plus, "You Call That Music?: Reflections on Twelve Tone Composition" — Straus, Jewish Center.

10:00-12:00 p.m. & 1:00-3:00 p.m. (2 days Wednesday & Thursday; total 8 hours): 55 Alive driving course. Township Municipal Building. Application fee: \$8. Call Township or Borough. If you pass, 2 point reduction on license.

11:30 a.m.: Chinese cooking class. Learn to cook new recipes and then eat lunch. Call 924-7108. Small fee.

1:00 p.m.: Pinochle, Suzanne Patterson Center.

Friday, October 18: 9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program), SRC. Call 924-7108 for an appointment.

11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.: Mini trip, SPC. 497-7650.

12:30 p.m.: Friday Club, YWCA. Pee.

2:30 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA (fee).

Saturday, October 19: First Baptist Church lunch, Redding Circle. Call 924-4198 to register.

5:00-6:00 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA (fee).

Sunday, October 20: 3:00 p.m.: People & Stories, SRC. Intergenerational Program. Call 924-7108.

Monday, October 21: 10:30 a.m.: Flexercise with Joce, SRC.

12:30 p.m.: Drop In Lounge, Jewish Center. Gentle exercises. Wear comfortable shoes & clothes.

Tuesday, October 22: 12:30 p.m.: Game Day, SPC.

1:00 p.m.: Great Books literature course. 15 sessions. Fee prorated. Discussion of Romantic writers. To register call 924-7108. SRC.

7:00 p.m.: Bingo, SRC.

11 a.m.: Check in for AIDS Awareness Walkathon to benefit Hyacinth Foundation; Douglass campus, Rutgers University. Walk begins at 1.

3 p.m.: Chamber music of the Baroque period, Florence Peacock, soprano, Jane McKinley, baroque oboe, Mary Anne Ballard, viola da gamba, Wendy Young, harpsichord; Taplin Auditorium. Free.

7 p.m.: Symposium, "Making Environmental Protection Work," sponsored and moderated by Steven Schlossstein; Unitarian Church.

7:30 Kao Hsiung City Chinese Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium. Free.

Monday, October 21

Borough Recycling Pickup

7:30 to 9:30 p.m.: Talk on breast cancer causes and prevention; Dr. Ernst Wynder; YWCA All-Purpose Room, Paul Robeson Place. Sponsored by YWCA Breast Cancer Resource Center.

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Feld Ballets/NY; McCarter Theatre. Also on Tuesday.

Tuesday, October 22

Township Recycling Pickup

Noon to 1:30 p.m.: Lecture and book signing, Deborah Tannen, author of *You Just Don't Understand*, Women and Men in Conversation; McCosh 50, Princeton University.

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Board of Education; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Lecture, "Population and the Environment; A Question of Survival," Dr. Nafis Sadik, Under-Secretary-General of the UN and executive director of the UN Population Fund; Bowl 2, Robertson Auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School.

Wednesday, October 23

4:30 p.m.: Peter Matthiessen, novelist and essayist, reading from his work; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Storytelling evening for adults and children age 7 and up; Public Library.

8 p.m.: Arthur Kopit's *Indians*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8,

Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2 (final performance).

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Eugene O'Neill's *The Great God Brown*, Theater at Rutgers; Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Tokyo Symphony Orchestra; State Theatre; 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Thursday, October 24

3 to 4:30 p.m.: Flu shots for seniors and the disabled, Health Department; call Senior Resource Center, 924-7108, for appointment.

7:30 p.m.: 50-Something Singles; YMCA.

8 p.m.: Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson Trio; Richardson Auditorium. Princeton University Concerts Chamber Masterworks Series.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Darcy Kistler and Robert LaFosse, principal dancers with New York City Ballet, in "A Salute to Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers"; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue.

8:30 p.m. to midnight: Jazz Cafe, Jeff Presslaff's Trio; Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Friday, October 25

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Stained Glass and Saint Cecilia," Enea Tierno, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports, YM-YWCA.

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News of Clubs and Organizations

Support for the Parents Of Difficult Adolescents

A support group has been formed for parents in the Princeton area troubled by the behavior of their teenagers.

A new chapter of the self-help group, Toughlove, International, meets at 8 p.m. each Thursday at St. James Church, 115 East Delaware Avenue, Pennington. Funded by a donation from the Princeton Rotary Club, the Princeton area Toughlove chapter serves families in Mercer, Middlesex, Somerset and western Monmouth counties.

Toughlove is described by a parent as "a loving solution for families being torn apart by unacceptable adolescent behavior. It is the same kind of loving approach we used when our little children had to take medicine. We knew they didn't like it, but we insisted they take it, anyway. As parents, we have been taught by television and books that understanding, reasoning, active listening and above all, tender loving care, will solve all family problems.

"With some children these approaches seem to work," the Toughlove parent continued. "This program is for those many parents whose teenagers won't accept tender loving care. Not from their parents, their teachers, their guidance counselors or other concerned adults."

Toughlove is a confidential self-help program combining philosophy and action to help teenagers take responsibility for their own actions and accept the consequences for those actions. Solutions to problems

— whether they are law related or deal with substance abuse, domestic violence, truancy or other behaviors — are worked out together among group members. Participants provide active support for one another through phone calls and home visits between meetings and during times of crisis.

For additional information, call local member families at 924-4439 (evenings) or 883-0862, or 883-1989.

Women with disabilities and their advocates are invited to attend the Mercer County meeting of the New Jersey Coalition on Women and Disabilities on Tuesday, from noon to 1, at the Lawrenceville library, Route 1 at Darrah Lane.

The purpose of the meeting is to inform Mercer County residents of the activities of the coalition and to invite them to join the chapter at no charge.

The Princeton chapter of the English Speaking Union will open its fall season on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Center of Theological Enquiry, 50 Stockton Street, with guest speaker Sir Peter Marshall, chairman of the Commonwealth Trust, Permanent Representative for Britain at the United Nations in 1979.

A career diplomat since 1949, he will speak on "The United Nations in the 1990s."

All are welcome. Guest fee is \$3. A sherry reception will follow.

Washington Crossing Audubon Society invites the public to join chapter members

A Topical Talk

Walter F. Murphy, Princeton University professor of jurisprudence and political science, will speak on "The Future of the Supreme Court" at a Princeton Research Forum brunch on Sunday. His talk, to be given at Prospect House on the University campus, will begin promptly at noon.

The brunch buffet, at \$16 per person, will be open from 11:30 to 12, and from 1 to 1:30. Members and guests of the Princeton Research Forum, an organization for independent scholars, other professionals in the greater Princeton area, and others interested in the organization, can make reservations or obtain more information by calling 921-7432 or 258-6052.

for a free slide show and lecture by Dr. Peter Grant, professor of ecology and evolutionary biology at Princeton University. Dr. Grant's program, "Natural History of the Galapagos," will take place on Monday in Stain ton Hall at the Pennington School, Delaware Avenue, Pennington. Refreshments will be served at 7:30 p.m., and the program will begin at 8.

Peter and Rosemary Grant and a variety of assistants have been studying Darwin's finches on the Galapagos for nearly 20 years. "Our purpose has been to strive for a better understanding of the evolution of this fascinating group of birds," says Dr. Grant.

For more information on Washington Crossing Audubon Society or its programs, call 737-1189.

The Central Jersey Chapter of the Sierra Club will meet Wednesday, November 13, at 8 p.m. at the Lawrence Public Library, Route 1 and Darrah Lane.

Vincent Capone, of Princeton Aqua Sport, will be the guest speaker. The slide show and lecture will be on conservation of coral reef environments and "Underwater National Parks."

The Women's College Club of Princeton will meet on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall of All Saints' Church. Nancy Worthington will present a slide-talk on Antarctica. Guests are welcome.

The mentally ill adult child at home will be the subject to be addressed by Martha Lehlbach at the business/discussion meeting of the Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill, on Monday at the Lawrence Library, Route 1 and Darrah Lane.

Ms. Lehlbach is a nurse and has a bachelor's degree in psychology and a master's degree in counseling.

The public is invited to attend. For more information, call 882-8787.

The Order of the Eastern Star will hold its annual Christmas bazaar on Saturday, October 26, at the Hopewell Masonic Temple, Broad Street, from 9 to 3 p.m. Lunch will be available.

Self Help for Hard of Hearing will meet at the Lambert House of the Princeton Medical Center on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Jane Hecker-Cain, director of library services for hard of hearing and deaf people, will speak. For more information, call 974-4492.

TOWN TOPICS
is
printed entirely
on
recycled paper



THE STRAZZA TEAM PLEDGE OF LEADERSHIP

1. **Institute** a reasonable program of street repair that is not disruptive. It should be cost effective and take into account the economic impact on our community.
2. **Implement** the expansion of the library at the present location without unnecessary study. Consideration should be given to what the taxpayers can afford.
3. **Reorganize** completely the affordable housing program to prevent a repetition of Griggs Farm.
4. **Scrutinize** all professional service contracts, purchasing methods, and staff assignments. Borough government should be streamlined in these difficult economic times.
5. **Re-establish** priorities of Borough government in order to prevent further erosion of the character of the neighborhoods and the downtown area.
6. **Utilize** more effectively existing boards and standing committees. We will interface regularly with these boards.
7. **Improve** human services by better utilizing available resources.
8. **Assure** residents that proper budget procedures will be implemented to save tax dollars.

LEADERSHIP WITH SENSITIVITY

November 5 ... Vote

The STRAZZA TEAM
Princeton Borough

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for Mayor

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MAILBOX

Stony Brook Foot Bridge Needed for Alexander St.

To the Editor of Town Topics: Completion of continuous sidewalks from Stony Brook to the Princeton Borough line is a welcome but not urgent feature of the Township's Alexander Street improvement plans reported in last week's TOWN TOPICS.

Conspicuous by its absence from these plans, however, is an extension of the Alexander Street sidewalk system across Stony Brook to the Township's Turning Basin Park and the Township line at the Delaware and Raritan Canal.

As aptly observed by the

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Township's Traffic Safety Officer Sergeant David Cromwell, "That (Stony Brook) bridge is an accident waiting to happen." In response to this warning, you report that Township Committee "very much wants Mercer County to add a pedestrian bridge to the west side of the rather narrow steel-truss bridge the County installed a year ago to replace the deteriorating existing bridge across Stony Brook."

A pious hope at best.

Fresh in memory is the tragic fate of a young man who lost his life as a passenger in an automobile that crashed through the fragile wooden rail at the canal bridge on Alexander Street and fell into the canal. Yet our County administration remains today content with the same fragile wooden rails, painted white again and otherwise left intact as if nothing had happened. Since this loss of a young life was insufficient to move our County officials into replacing those wooden guard rails with regulation steel vehicular guard rails, how can we expect them to install a foot bridge over Stony Brook just because we say it is needed?

Meanwhile, pedestrians who want to visit our Turning Basin Park (or the canal footpath or West Windsor Township) must be prepared to await traffic gaps on Alexander Street and then sprint across the traffic-squeezing Stony Brook bridge before another car or truck approaches at 40 miles an hour. No doubt some joggers regard our Alexander Street bridge as a sporting challenge like skiing Mad River Glen.

But what about children or senior citizens and even ordinary prime-of-life folks who just don't happen to jog or belong to a gym? Should safe pedestrian use of lower Alexander Street be restricted to qualified athletes? — and to daylight bours even for athletes?

The sorely needed Stony Brook foot bridge could be built for far less than the Alexander Street improvements Township committee is already planning to pay for. As an Alexander Street resident and taxpayer since 1947, I strenuously object to spending a dime for Alexander Street improvements of any kind while neglect of the Stony Brook death trap continues to disgrace our Township.

How many lives will it cost to pass this buck to an indifferent County administration which callously caused our bridge problem in the first place?

JOE BOYD

152 Alexander Street

More Creative Thinking Needed on Library Issue

To the Editor of Town Topics: I totally agree with the Fred Hirsch — "don't waste shelf space" — letter of October 2.

Parking can be had in the new Palmer Garage. Maybe the library could take over some Palmer Square buildings that are still unoccupied?

More creative thinking needs to be done still on the library issue.

YVONNE BLEIMAN

75 Clover Lane

Another Look Is Merited At Consolidation Question

To the Editor of Town Topics: I served on the 1979 commission which considered the consolidation of Princeton Borough and Township. I believe that another look at consolidation is merited, and I urge fellow Borough residents to vote for it.

While a plurality of Township voters approved the recommendations of the 1979 study commission, Borough voters rejected those recommendations by 33 votes. During the 1979 debate we learned that passion runs deep on this issue and small differences in municipal management can make a world of difference in the voting booth.

For example, some 1979 voters believed that the difference in the Township's and Borough's dog leashing ordinances was a reason not to consolidate. Given the narrow margin of rejection in the Borough, that concern alone may have resulted in the margin of defeat!

In the intervening dozen years our Princeton municipalities have continued to evolve. The Township has become more developed. We have found ourselves in a changing economic climate in which we have become more sensitive to the higher cost of government and the increasing shift of the cost of governing to the local level. With this sensitivity has come an increasing awareness of the advantages of regionalization — concerning solid waste, affordable housing, open space, and municipal buildings and services.

In view of these changes, we owe ourselves the opportunity to again consider a more regional approach to local government.

The job of a consolidation study commission is to recommend what should be consolidated and what should not be. When the commission issues its report, the voters can weigh the advantages and disadvantages in an informed manner and can decide the question for themselves.

Indeed, in today's world we

cannot afford to close our minds to the opportunities which a municipal consolidation study commission might see for us. Yes, the passions generated by municipal dog leash ordinances will always have a place in the debate; but they should not determine it, especially before the larger questions are asked and answered!

I hope that your readers will keep their minds open to the possibilities of consolidation by supporting the creation of a Princeton municipal consolidation study commission this November.

W. HARRY SAYEN

218 Prospect Avenue

Satisfied Homeowners In Defense of Developer

To the Editor of Town Topics: We wish to write a rebuttal to Barbara Johnson's article, "Developer of the Preserve has Absconded to Colorado."

As the owners of the first house that Mr. Stone built in Princeton, we decry Mrs. Johnson's reporting as biased and in poor taste. We are very pleased with our home. It is an excellent design and well con-

Continued on Next Page

INDULGE



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Reopen the Driveway by Public Library

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Witherspoon Street is now paved and new sidewalks have been completed — almost. Unfortunately there is still a strip at the end of the Public Library driveway that has been left open. The effect is to provide an excuse to keep the driveway closed to through traffic and enable certain vehicles to park there all day, effectively blocking the driveway.

When the driveway was passable, it enabled library patrons to stop there briefly and drop off library items to be returned. Its closure for several months has aggravated the troublesome parking problems that library users already faced.

The closed driveway has also been a boon to skateboard enthusiasts. However, I doubt if that is the motivation for keeping it closed. Certain vehicles have used it as an all-day parking space since the road work began and appear to belong to some of the construction workers. If so, I suggest that the Borough make alternate arrangements for them to use the adjacent parking lot.

Steps should be taken immediately to reopen the driveway to through traffic, even if it means a simple temporary bridging across the gap.

JEROME KURSHAN

73 Random Road

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

structed. Any post settlement problems were minor, easily remedied and part of the burden of being a homeowner. Mr. Stone completed our house on time pursuant to the contract. Mr. Stone was a very hard-nosed businessman, but he was no different from any other entrepreneur. He charged premium prices for any changes or extras to the basic contract. However, this is standard practice in building and the buyer has to negotiate these items.

Mr. Stone made us an offer to be the first homeowners in the Preserve. After careful thought, we declined the offer and purchased our house on Herrontown Road from Mr. Stone. We declined the Preserve offer, because we were unwilling to assume the risks that pertained to any new development. We were concerned Mr. Stone would complete our house, but never finish the project, or that he would go bankrupt before he finished our home resulting in the loss of our deposit. These concerns did not extend to Mr. Stone personally, but were common business concerns that would be applicable to any developer.

Unfortunately, we have colleagues who have lost their entire deposit because the builder went bankrupt prior to any substantial work on the home-site. In those cases, the lender received title to the property. Fortunately, it seems that the eight homeowners mentioned in the article received clear title to their properties.

Mrs. Johnson's article seemed to blame Mr. Stone for the failure of the Preserve.

However, the causes for the Preserve's failures are no different than the causes of the many business failures in the Princeton area and the rest of the country for the past two to three years; (1) a recession brought on by the Federal Reserve Bank spiking up interest rates in early 1988, and (2) restrictive bank lending practices growing out of the savings and loan debacle, the leveraged buy-out craze of the 1980s and the overbuilt, overinflated national real estate market of the 1980s.

JAMES F. MAHON JR.
MAIREAD F. MAHON
375 Herrontown Road

Who Is Coordinating Borough Expenditures?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The apparent casualness with which the members of Borough Council at their October 3 meeting discussed the possibility of having trash collection only one day a week was amazing. Mr. Goldfarb seemed to raise the question tentatively, as if it was a completely new

idea. Such a proposal should not be taken lightly and should be weighed carefully, before asking a company to return different estimates with components which are really not going to be considered seriously at this time. Of course, the idea was to save money for the Borough taxpayers.

Then this taxpayer goes downtown the next day and sees Witherspoon Street again torn up so that yellow brick crosswalks can be installed. Aren't these crosswalks an extra expense, unnecessary, and even incongruous on a business street? There are certainly more normal and less expensive ways to make crosswalks highly visible. Who is doing any real coordinating of such expenditures in Borough Hall, anyway?

Incidentally, I would like to correct an impression left by the TOWN TOPICS article on this same council meeting. It

was reported that Mayor Reed announced that he had been in touch with representatives of Public Service concerning their parcel of land next to the library. What the article did not say was that this came only after an exchange with Mr. Strazza. In discussing parking possibilities Mr. Strazza said that he had been talking recently with people from Public Service.

Mayor Reed immediately responded that he also had been in touch with Public Service on the same subject. When pressed as to when this had taken place, Mayor Reed replied "several months ago," he didn't remember just when. I do not understand why the Mayor, or some one else, had not mentioned this fact earlier, given all the discussion and studies going on, instead of waiting until some one else brought the matter up.

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CONSOLIDATION?

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One hundred-fifteen GUARANTEED positions are held by non-paid volunteers on Borough Boards or on the Joint Boards and Commissions.

51

Fifty-one of these Borough non-paid volunteers hold positions GUARANTEED by the State or our local governments on the eleven Borough-Township Joint Boards. Examples:

Schools	4 positions of	9
Planning Board	5 positions of	10
Civil Rights	5 positions of	10
Library Board	3 positions of	6

* * * *

This GUARANTEED REPRESENTATION on the Joint Boards would be lost under Consolidation and Borough Representation in all matters would be seriously diluted.

**To assure a voice in the Borough's future,
VOTE NO MORE STUDIES
ON NOVEMBER 5TH**



Preserve Our Historic Borough

39 Hamilton Avenue, Princeton, New Jersey 08542



Elizabeth and David Donahue



Elizabeth S. Sewall

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Morterud-Crawford. Laura Morterud, daughter of Erick and Ann Morterud, Griggstown Road, Belle Mead, to Glenn L. Crawford, son of James and Carol Crawford of Hamilton Square.

Miss Morterud, a graduate of Somerset County Vocational-Technical High School, is a secretary at Bellcore, Piscataway.

A graduate of Steinert High School, Mr. Crawford is a production supervisor with T.A. Cascera, Robbinsville.

An April wedding is planned.

Rubio-Kalita. Lori Anne Rubio, daughter of Ernest and Hortense Rubio, both of Tampa, Fla., to Eric J. Kalita, son of Fred and Louise Kalita of Pennington.

Miss Rubio received a bachelor's degree from the University of Florida. She is a promotion director for Q105 Radio in Tampa.

Mr. Kalita, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, is a seaman in the United States Coast Guard stationed in Elizabeth City, N.C.

A December wedding is planned.

Weddings

Donahue-Chace. Elizabeth L. Chace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean W. Chace, 36 Drakes Corner Road, to Major David Donahue, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Donahue, 188 Herrontown Road; August 31 in the garden of Our Lady of Princeton, the Rev. Eliot Daley and the Rev. Patti Daley officiating.

Mrs. Donahue is a graduate of Denison University, Granville, Ohio. She received two master's degrees, one in social work and one in city planning, from the University of Pennsylvania. She also attended the Royal Danish Academy in Copenhagen, Denmark. She was most recently director of the Interstate Land Management Corporation in Philadelphia.

Major Donahue is a graduate of The Lawrenceville School; Hamilton College; and the Postgraduate Intelligence Program, Defense Intelligence College, Washington, D.C. He is attached to the First Marine Division. He is a veteran of Operation Desert Storm.

The couple live in San Clemente, Calif.

Sewall-Alling. Elizabeth S. Alling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan W. Alling, 624 The Great Road, to Gordon W. Sewall, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Sewall Jr. of Winchester, Mass.; October 12 at Trinity Episcopal Church, Princeton, the Rev. Bruce Webber officiating.

A graduate of The Miami Valley School in Dayton, Ohio; Yale University, *cum laude*; and Harvard Graduate School of Education, Mrs. Sewall is a member of the Order of First Families of Virginia. She is the associate director of development at Lawrence Academy, Groton, Mass.

A graduate of Lawrence Academy, Bowdoin College, and Harvard Graduate School of Education, Mr. Sewall is the director of development at Lawrence Academy. His previous marriage ended in divorce.

After a trip to Bermuda, the couple will live at Lawrence Academy.

Prutzman-Ward. Mary P. Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Ward of Cranbury, to Robert A. Prutzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Prutzman of Farmington, Conn., and Sarasota, Fla.; August 15 at Sandbridge Community Chapel in Virginia Beach, Va., the Rev. Edward S. Martin Jr. officiating.

The bride, a graduate of

Hightstown High School, attended Westminster Choir College. She is director of marketing for the brokerage division of Automatic Data Processing, Jersey City.

Her husband graduated from the Kingswood School of West Hartford, Conn., and received a degree in electrical engineering from Princeton University. He is a partner in DCI Corporation, an engineering consulting firm based in Robbinsville.

The couple is living in Princeton Junction.

Lewis-Cuyler. Mrs. Lewis B. Cuyler to John B. Lewis; October 12 at Trinity Church, Princeton.

Mr. Lewis, a 1922 graduate of Princeton University and a 1924 graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is retired and lives in Meadow Lakes.

The couple will live at Meadow Lakes and in Princeton.

Huang-Gray. Marissa O. Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ubaldo Gray of Princeton Junction, to Vernon Huang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Huang of Hillsborough, Calif.; at Mary Queen Cathedral, Baltimore, Md., the Rev. Joseph Barr officiating.

The bride received a bachelor's degree from Goucher College, Md., and a master's degree in chemistry from Johns Hopkins University.

Continued on Next Page

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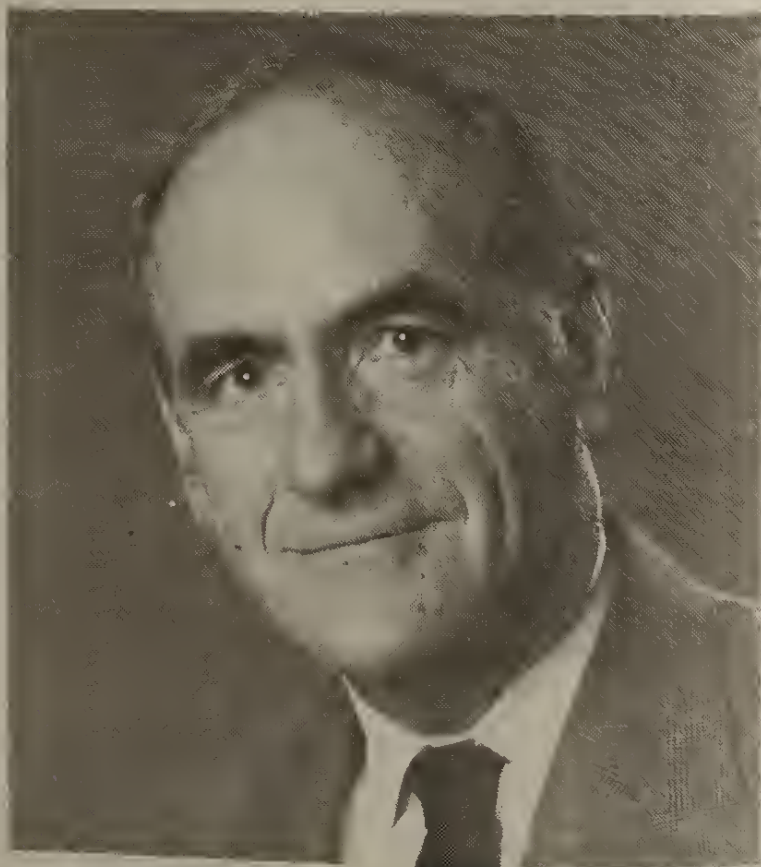
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Elisabeth P. Brownback



Andrea D. Barosky

Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Her husband is a graduate of George Washington University Medical School. He is employed with the U.S. Navy Medical Corps.

After a honeymoon in Belize, Guatemala, the couple will live in Pensacola, Fla.

Brownback-Heins. Elisabeth P. Heins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Heins II, 50 Pardee Circle, to Russell J. Brownback III, son of Wilma Brownback of Cazenovia, N.Y., and Mr. Brownback Jr., of Edina, Minn.; September 7 at Our Lady of Princeton, Father Edward Dougherty officiating.

The bride, 26, graduated from Princeton Day School and William Smith College, and attended Parsons School of Design, New York City.

The bridegroom, 26, a graduate of Hobart College, is a candidate for an MBA at the Kellogg School, Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill.

Barosky-McEvoy. Andrea D. McEvoy, daughter of Mrs. Frank McEvoy of Essex, Conn., and the late Mr. McEvoy, to Edward A. Barosky Jr., son of Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Barosky of Stamford, Conn.; August 3 at St. Cecilia Church, Stamford, Conn. The Rev. David Blanchfield and the Rev. Roger J. Watts performed the Roman Catholic ceremony.

The bride graduated from Stuart Country Day School and Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio. She is pursuing a master of business administration at New York University.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Stamford High School and the University of Connecticut. He is an assistant vice president at Chemical Banking Corporation in New York City. The couple is living in New Canaan.

Alliegro-Min. Charrisse A. Min, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Min of Princeton, to Peter F. Alliegro, son of Madeline Alliegro of Ocean City, Md., and the late Francis J. Alliegro; at The Bedens Brook Club, Skillman. Mayor Joan Blessing of Montgomery Township conducted the civil ceremony.

Mrs. Alliegro, 26, attended Hopewell Valley Central High School. She received a B.A. from Johns Hopkins University and an M.B.A. from Columbia University, and is a corporate planning project leader for Dean Witter Reynolds in New York.

Mr. Alliegro, 32, graduated from Council Rock High School, Newtown, Pa., and received a B.A. from the University of Delaware. He will complete his M.B.A. at Pace University in 1992 and is an assistant vice president at Nomura Securities International in New York.

After a honeymoon in Key West, Fla., the couple will live in Princeton.

La Cross-Perry. Donna M. Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Perry of Yonkers, N.Y., to David O. La Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Octavius La Cross of Pennington; at St. Ann's Church, Yonkers, the Rev. Anthony M. Napolitano officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Roosevelt High School and the University of Bridgeport, Conn.

Mr. La Cross graduated from Hopewell Valley Regional High School and the University of Bridgeport. He is an electrical engineer with Celwave Communication, Marlboro.

After a honeymoon in Aruba, the couple will live in Bricktown.

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read TOWN TOPICS, of course.

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McCarter Stages "Indians" as Polemical Pageant; A Handsomely Mounted Editorial Extravaganza



MOMENT OF SELF-DOUBT: His grand schemes for promoting himself as the best sharpshooter in the west and the best friend to the Indians gone awry, Robert Joy as "Buffalo" Bill Cody is momentarily bewildered as he holds the Indian Spotted Tail (Paul Lamos), shot by U.S. militia, in a scene from Arthur Kopit's "Indians." The production will be at McCarter Theatre through October 27.

(T. Charles Erickson photo)

Indians by Arthur Kopit, this year's drama-season opener at the handsomely expanded McCarter Theater, is a stinging, sometimes moving indictment of the U.S. Government's cruel treatment of Native Americans in the latter 1800s.

This bitter pill is encapsulated in a spectacular, almost light-hearted, rather abstract Wild West Show of the period, emceed by a youngish Buffalo Bill Cody (Robert Joy) who draws the play's two questionably compatible parts together by acting also as the go-between who brings three unsympathetic and unattractive U.S. Senators (John Tilletson, Dan Perkins, and Gordon Stanely) out west to discuss possible federal relief for the soon-to-be starving Natives whom Cody has come to know in his role as a star buffalo hunter and showman. Mr. Joy's performance is, well, a joy.

(Cody had promised to bring out "The Great Father" himself, one of Cody's fans, for this pow-wow, but the U.S. President — apparently Theodore Roosevelt but program-listed only as "Ol' Time President" — was too busy whooping and hollering on his monstrous mechanical horse, to make the trip.)

The circusy atmosphere of Cody's Wild West Show is brilliantly evoked by Eduardo Sicongo's filmy setting, and by the singing of familiar old "Westerns" and some Native American songs written by Kenneth Little Hawk, and by seemingly authentic tribal dances enthusiastically danced.

Memorable Sitting Bull

But the play's memorable moments belong to Chief Sitting Bull (Mel Duane Gionson) as he tries to keep his dignity and his temper while explaining to the oafish white Senators how his tribe's desperate straits were caused by their being fleeced of their land, forced by the Government to rely on farming, for which they have no talent, and deprived of their natural buffalo hunting.

Sitting Bull defers to young John Grass (Peter Jay Fernandez) who argues that his people didn't understand what they were doing when they "sold" most of their land to the Government: they thought of the land as something like the sky and the sea, given to everyone.

The Senators' spokesman is not only totally unsympathetic but extremely rude to proud Sitting Bull. If we are meant to come away from *Indians* thinking less of white men, especially U.S. Senators, it does a pretty good job.

Aside from this sad, highly dramatic encounter, nothing much "happens" in *Indians* except off-stage, where Sitting Bull is finally assassinated, and except for the Wild West acts and brief glimpses of a parade of colorful Western figures including the famous sensational journalist Ned Buntline (Lewis Black), the Apache chief Geronimo (Gregory Zaragoza); the Grand Duke Alexis of Russia (Rick Zieff) who has come like a farcical zoo visitor to see the American Natives in their now unnatural habitat; Cody's appealing good buddy Wild Bill Hickok (Jay Patterson); Chief Uncas of the Mohegan Pequots (again Rick Zieff); the sharp-shooting showgirl Annie Oakley (Julia Kiley) whose rifle twirling, with sound effects, will bring you up in your seat if you're not already there.

Some of the above-named actors double as Jesse James, Billy the Kid and other lesser-knowns who might feel more at home on some of our city streets today than we do.

This is a hard piece of work to describe, harder still to assess. The production is superb, with casting by Elissa Myers and Paul Fouquet that only an assiduous nit-picker could fault; masterly direction by George Faison in spite of the play's sprawling size and variety; eye-filling costumes by Randy Barcelo; musical direction (and some original numbers) by David Bishop.

Polemical Pageant

One patron was heard to remark on opening night, "This is a pageant." Well, yes; a polemical pageant; a handsomely mounted editorial reminding us that our forefathers wronged the people who came before them to America the Beautiful; that there have been nasty men in our past.

Is this rather simplistic but ever-repeatable message sufficiently newsworthy to justify such a lavish, budget-straining extravaganza? Is its glitzy presentation sufficiently entertaining to bring out large audiences mesmerized by the Clarence Thomas confirmation show? Only the box-office figures will tell.

Meanwhile, credit Emily Mann, McCarter's second-term Artistic Director — and the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation which supplied "major support" for *Indians* — with courage. (This is the first major revival of this 1968 play in 20 years.)

Whatever else may be said of it, *Indians* is certainly on the side of the angels.

— William McCleery

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Dance

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Flower Festival in Genzano.....August Bournonville

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MaldoonGinastera.....Billy Wilson

Fri/Sat, November 8 & 9 - 8 pm

Flower Festival in Genzano.....August Bournonville

Dialogues.....Glen Tetley

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Intime's "The Foreigner" a Comic Gem: Perfect Choice for an Evening of Laughs

For an evening full of well-earned laughs and opportunities to cheer on the heroes as they triumph over the villains, Theatre Intime's production of Larry Shue's *The Foreigner* is a perfect choice.

Staged by a cast of seven talented Princeton University students under the tasteful, clever direction of junior Alexander Woo, Mr. Shue's 1983 masterpiece comes to life with sympathetic warmth and humor of the richest and broadest appeal.

The Foreigner is set in contemporary rural Georgia and features a battle between kindness and goodhearted acceptance on one hand and mean-



SURROUNDED BY FRIENDS AND ENEMIES is "the foreigner" (Nathaniel Edmonds, center), in Larry Shue's play of the same name. Clockwise from Mr. Edmonds are Joseph H. Kolski, Bruce Kennedy, Brian Birtwistle, Grady Lee, Melinda Hamilton and Vanessa Taylor.

Plot Unrolls Rapidly

The plot unrolls rapidly and hilariously from that point as Charlie becomes the center of attention, playing his role and inventing his gibberish language with ever-increasing imagination and bravado. He soon finds himself privy to the romantic secrets of young Catherine Simms (Vanessa Taylor), as well as the details of the scheme masterminded by her duplicitous husband, Reverend David Marshall (Brian Birtwistle), to use his fiancée's inheritance to take over Betty Meeks' lodge for a Klan headquarters.

Mr. Edmonds is convincing, resourceful and sympathetic as the pale, timid English proof-reader who gradually comes to life in his new identity as "the foreigner." Among his unforgettable scenes are the breakfast table encounter followed by a lesson in rural southern English with the mentally retarded Ellard (Joseph Kolski); Charlie's pose as the great raconteur, fabricating and unraveling an elaborate fairy tale in his native language as Froggy looks on in disbelief; and Charlie giving his Georgia hosts a language lesson designed to dole out consternation and

delight in appropriate measures to villains and allies respectively.

Mr. Kennedy is a vibrant, brisk, very British Froggy with high energy and consistently sharp focus throughout, while Mr. Birtwistle plays the self-righteous, clean-cut hypocrite with a finely balanced tone, wisely avoiding temptations to overplay.

Grady Lee, as Reverend David's coarse, volatile cohort, uses his "extensive knowledge of country hicks" (according to the program) to great advantage and makes this a character whose inexhaustible malice is rivaled only by the audience's delight in watching his comeuppance.

Irresistibly Humorous

Mr. Kolski's Ellard is an irresistibly humorous and appealing portrayal of the amiable young man who teams up with Charlie to overcome the evil empire and also wins self-confidence and discovers his own identity during the course of the play.

Melinda Hamilton makes a large stretch in age to portray the elderly, lovable fishing lodge owner Betty Meeks, and

Continued on Next Page

News of the THEATRES

spirited bigotry and devious greed on the other. Our heroes — the grandmotherly owner of a fishing lodge, two British visitors, the less than ingenuous local ingenu and her brother of limited intelligence — are opposed by a sanctimonious young minister and a red-neck would-be sheriff, backed up by the entire local chapter of the Ku Klux Klan.

It is a play about the clash of cultures, the power of good hearts and good intentions, our peculiar attitudes towards foreigners and foreign languages, and, perhaps most importantly, the winning of self-esteem and a sense of identity.

The timid protagonist's sad first-act wondering "How does one acquire personality?" becomes the triumphant second-act realization that his newfound friends have given him a powerful and sparkling personality.

Charlie Baker, played by Nathaniel Edmonds, accompanies his buddy, Sergeant "Froggy" LeSueur (Bruce Kennedy), on a three-day visit to a fishing lodge resort in Georgia. Froggy leaves for two days on his assignment as a demolitions instructor, while the painfully shy Baker, looking for some quiet time alone, gets himself introduced to the denizens of the fishing lodge as a foreigner who understands no English.

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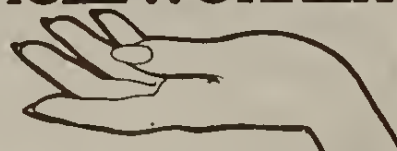


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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Wed. & Thurs. only: Theater I, The Fisher King (R), 7:15, 9:45; Theater II, Suburban Commando (PG), 7, and Whore (NC17), 9:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.
MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater 1, Uranus, French/English subtitles, daily 7:20, 9:20, with early show Sat. & Sun. 5:20; Theater II, La Belle Noiseuse, French/English subtitles, Wed. 7; starts Friday, My Mother's Castle (PG), French/English subtitles, daily 7:30, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. 5:30.
AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: times are for Wed. & Thurs. only: Theater I, Hot Shots (PG13), 6:15, 8; Theater II, Livin' Large (R), 6, 8:15; Theater III, Europa, Europa (R), 6, 8:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.
MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: titles and times are for Wed. & Thurs. only: Theater I, Frankie & Johnny (R), 1:30, 4, 7:20, 10; Theater II, Paradise (PG13), 1:50, 4:20, 7, 9:20; Theater III, Shattered (R), 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:40, 9:50; Theater IV, Suburban Commando (PG), 1, 2:50, 4:50, 6:50, 8:40; Theater V, Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare (R), 2, 4:30, 6:40, 8:50; Theater VI, The Commitments (R), 1:40, 4:10, 6:30, 9; Theater VII, The Taking of Beverly Hills (R), 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.
AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I, Necessary Roughness (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:45, 6, 8:30; Fri. 1:30, 5:30, 8, 10:20; Sat. 1:30, 5, 7:30, 9:50; Sun. 12:30, 2:50, 5:30, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 1:30, 5:30, 8; Theater II, The Super (R), Wed. & Thurs. 2, 6:15, 8:45; Fri. 1:50, 5:50, 8:20, 10:30; Sat. 1:50, 5:10, 7:50, 10:10; Sun. 12:50, 3:10, 5:50, 8:20; Mon.-Thurs. 1:50, 5:50, 8:20; Theater III, The Doctor (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 5:45, 8:30; starts Friday, Double Impact (R), Fri. 1:30, 5:30, 8, 10:20; Sat. 1:30, 4:50, 7:30, 9:50; Sun. 12:30, 2:50, 5:30, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 1:30, 5:30, 8; Theater IV, Deceived (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:45, 6, 8:45; Fri. 1:40, 5:40, 8:10, 10:30; Sat. 1:40, 5, 7:40, 10; Sun. 12:40, 3:10, 5:40, 8:10; Mon.-Thurs. 1:40, 5:40, 8:10.
UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday, Theater I, Barton Fink (R), 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45, 12:10; Theater II, The Fisher King (R), 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; Theater III, Rambling Rose (R), 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:50, 12:10; on Saturday, there will be a sneak preview of Curly Sue (PG) at 7:30 in place of the 7:10 show of Rambling Rose; Theater IV, Ernest Scared Stupid (PG), 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30; Theater V, Terminator II: Judgement Day (R), 1, 4, 7, 10; Theater VI, Ricochet (R), 12:45, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10, 12:10; Theater VII, Shout (PG13), 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45, midnight; Theater VIII, Bingo (PG), 12, 2, 4, with Late for Dinner (PG), 7:30, 9:50, mid.; Theater IX, Dead Again (R), 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50, mid.
LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: times are for Wed. & Thurs. only: Theater I, The Taking of Beverly Hills (R), 7:30, 9:30; Theater II, Necessary Roughness (PG13), 7:20, 9:40; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.
KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: starting Friday, Theater I, Frankie & Johnny (R), Fri. & Sat. 2, 4:35, 7:25, 9:45; Sun. 2, 4:20, 6:40, 9; Mon.-Thurs. 6:40, 9; Theater II, Other People's Money (R), Fri. & Sat. 2:05, 4:05, 6:10, 8:10, 10:15; Sat. 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Theater III, The Fisher King (R), Fri. & Sat. 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30; Sun. 2:15, 5:20, 8:25; Mon.-Thurs. 6:05, 8:45; Theater IV, Deceived (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 1:10, 3:20, 5:35, 7:45, 10; Sun. 2:05, 4:45, 7:05, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:05, 9:15; Theater V, Shattered (R), Fri. & Sat. 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30; Sun. 1:50, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:45, 9:45; Theater VI, Ernest Scared Stupid (PG), Fri.-Sun. 2, 4, 6; Mon.-Thurs. 6, with Ricochet (R), Fri. & Sat. 8:30, 10:30; Sun. 7:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:50, 9:45; Theater VII, Suburban Commando (PG), Fri. & Sat. 1:45; Sun. 1, with The Super (R), Fri. & Sat. 3:35, 5:20, 7:10, 8:55, 10:55; Sun. 2:50, 4:35, 6:25, 8:10, 10; Mon.-Thurs. 6:25, 8:10, 10.
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY, Kresge Auditorium, 258-5353: Duck Soup, Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Bugs Bunny and Friends Film Festival, Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30.

Theatres
Continued from Preceding Page
Ms. Taylor's female romantic lead is portrayed with conviction, though perhaps a bit too much shrillness.
Mr. Woo has directed the ensemble with sureness and imagination, and the evening speeds by with hardly a chance for the audience to catch its breath between laughs.
Larry Shue's deftly constructed comic gem is likely to be revived frequently in all sorts of theaters for all types of audiences in the coming years, but the current Intime production is decidedly a hit! Final performances are this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Murray theater on the Princeton University campus. Call 258-4950 for reservations and further information.
—Donald Gilpin
Audience members will find themselves attending a concert held as part of a US/USSR cultural exchange. The internationally renowned concert pianist, Yuri Pianstovitz, is to perform. Honored guests include the prima ballerina and artistic director of one of Russia's most distinguished
Benefit Theater Event Planned by Villagers
Death Suite, an audience participation, murder mystery play by Peter DePietro, will be presented by the Villagers Theatre on Saturday, October 26, at 8.
Tickets are \$20 with the proceeds from the event going to benefit the theatre. Homemade desserts, fruits and beverages before the show and during intermission, are included in the ticket price. Prizes will also be awarded for those who can solve the mystery.
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FELD BALLET DANCERS Lynn Aaron and Michael Greyeyes in "Common Ground" set to the music of J.S. Bach. Feld Ballets/NY will give two performances at McCarter Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

ballet companies. A startling murder reveals a tangled web of espionage and international intrigue.

Coded music, some unusual attendees and a private detective with a penchant for drama will help the audience gather clues and unravel the murderous plot.

The audience will have the opportunity to mingle with the artists prior to the show, review the clues at intermission and interrogate the suspects in the second act. *Death Suite* features many of the Villagers favorite performers as suspects, victims and heroes, and is directed by Doug Eaton. There will be one performance only.

For further information or reservations call the theatre at (908) 873-2710. The Villagers Theatre is located in the Franklin Township municipal complex at 475 DeMott Lane (between Easton Avenue and Amwell Road) in the Somerset section of Franklin Township.

Feld Ballets/NY Troupe Returns to McCarter

Eliot Feld, one of America's most original and prolific choreographers, returns to McCarter Theatre with his troupe of 22 dancers for two performances on Monday and Tuesday, at 8 p.m. Dance audiences will be treated to two different programs from its most recent New York season at the Joyce Theatre.

The program for Monday will include Feld's lighthearted "A Footstep of Air" (1977), a series of jigs and reels danced to a medley of Irish and Scottish folk songs arranged by

Beethoven. The program will also feature two Princeton premieres of Feld's newest works: "Clave," an 11-minute solo for principal dancer Buffy Miller set to Steve Reich's *Music for Pieces of Wood*; "Evoc," set to Debussy's *Nuages and Fete*, features principal dancer Darren Gibson.

The program for Tuesday will include two more Princeton premieres, "Common Ground," a full company ballet set to movements of Bach's *Brandenburg Concerti*, and "Endsoog" set to the music of Richard Strauss, with Lynn Aaron and Jeffrey Neeck as the principals in a cast of 11.

Single tickets are \$22, \$25 and \$30 and may be reserved by calling the McCarter Theatre box offices at 683-8000, Monday through Saturday, 9 to 6.

Subscriptions are still on sale for McCarter's 1991-92 Dance Series which includes Feld Ballets/NY, Dance Theatre of Harlem and the Martha Graham Dance Company, and for McCarter's 3-D Series which includes Pilobolus Dance Theatre, American Indian Dance Theatre and the Mark Morris Dance Group. Subscribers to either series are eligible for priority seating for a one-night-only performance of the Hubbard Street Dance Company on Monday, May 4.

Two City Ballet Stars Due at State Theatre

Darci Kistler and Robert La Fosse, stars of the New York City Ballet, will perform "A Salute to Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers" Thursday, October 24 at 8 at the State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Ms. Kistler joined the New York City Ballet as a member of the corps de ballet in 1980. She was promoted to soloist in 1981 and became principal dancer in 1983.

Chosen by George Balanchine as his special protégée, she has danced many leading roles in Balanchine ballets, as well as roles in ballets created for her by Jerome Robbins and Peter Martins.

Mr. LaFosse, a native of Texas joined American Ballet Theatre in 1977 as a member of the corps de ballet. He soon advanced to soloist, then principal rank, and in 1986, he joined the New York City Ballet as principal dancer.

In the summer of 1979, Mr. LaFosse danced a leading role in the Broadway production of Bob Fosse's musical *Doncin'*. He is also a successful choreographer.

Tickets for the performance are \$21, \$17, \$15 and \$13. Tickets may be purchased by calling the State Theatre at (908) 246-7469, or from the box office.

Bill Cosby to Do Show For Crossroads Theatre

Bill Cosby, one of America's favorite entertainers, will bring his incomparable humor to

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Friday and Saturday, 6-10 p.m., Sunday Brunch 10:30-3 p.m.

And for more Danish flair, spend an evening at a special, private dinner hosted by The Scanticon and the Danish Tourist Board. Enjoy a four-course gourmet dinner prepared by Stockhammer and Stout, a salute to Isak Dinesen (aka Baroness Karen Blixen), author of *Out of Africa*. And, hear a fascinating presentation on why Denmark celebrates the 4th of July. Dinner and entertainment: \$55.

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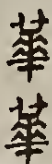
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MUSIC

Well Known Trio Here To Open Chamber Series

Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson Trio will open the 1991-92 Season of Princeton University Concerts "Chamber Masterworks Series" on Thursday, October 24, at 8 at Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus. The program will consist of works of Mozart, Brahms, and Shostakovich.

Comprised of three artists who also have active solo careers, the Trio was born backstage at a Mostly Mozart concert in New York in 1976.

The ensemble made its debut performance at President Carter's inauguration at the White House in January, 1977. Since then, the Trio has performed regularly in all the major music halls in the United States and abroad; at summer festivals, including Tanglewood, Ravinia, and Mostly Mozart; and for chamber music series across the country.

Since winning the Leventritt Award in 1969, pianist Joseph Kalichstein has appeared as a regular solo recitalist and concerto soloist around the world. He was heard last season in Princeton as assisting artist with The Muir String Quartet.

Violinist Jaime Laredo appears world-wide as soloist and conductor in addition to his performances with the Trio. He is the artistic director of New York's 92nd Street "Y" Chamber Music Series.

Cellist Sharon Robinson has won many honors and awards, including the Avery Fisher Recital Award, the Leventritt Foundation Award, and the 1983-84 Piatigorsky Memorial Award of Johns Hopkins University. As winner of the Avery Fisher Recital Award, she appeared on Lincoln Center's "Great Performers" Series in the world premiere of Ned Rorem's *After Reading Shakespeare*.

The program begins with the Trio in B-flat Major, K.502, of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and continues with Dmitri Shostakovich's Trio in E Minor, Opus 67, written in 1944 and dedicated to the memory of one of his closest friends who died before the end of the war. The concert concludes with the Trio in C Major, Opus 87, of Johannes Brahms.

Tickets, priced at \$23, \$20, \$15, and \$2 for students, are available through the Richardson Auditorium box office, 258-5000, open Monday through Friday, noon to 6, and until 8 the night of the concert.

Baroque Orchestra Here To Benefit Choir Trip

The European Community Baroque Orchestra will perform in a concert to benefit the Princeton High School Choir's trip to the Princeton's sister cities, Colmar, France, and Pettoranello, Italy, on Saturday, October 26, at 8 in the Princeton High School Auditorium.

The European Community Baroque Orchestra (ECBO), established in 1985 to bring together Europe's most talented young Baroque musicians, provides performing experience as a link between conservatory study and a professional career. It offers an opportunity for young players to work under the direction of the world's top Baroque specialists. Many of its former members now play with such orchestras as the Academy of Ancient Music and the Amsterdam Baroque Orchestra.

The program for this concert, entitled "Birds, Beasts and Battles," includes 17th- and 18th-century works by Farina, Muffat, von Biber, Bonporti, Schmelzer and Vivaldi. This performance, directed by Monica Huggett and with Sirkka Liisa Kaakinen performing as leader, will be part of the ECBO's 1991 tour which includes both the United States and nine European countries.

The Princeton High School Choir, under the direction of William Trego and Nancianne Parrella, was forced to cancel a similar trip planned for last year because of the Gulf War. This year, the invitation was again extended for the choir to perform in Colmar, Princeton Borough's sister city.

An independent invitation was received from Pettoranello to perform as an opening event for that community's celebration of the 500th anniversary of

PERFORMING IN RICHARDSON: As a trio, Joseph Kalichstein, piano, Jaime Laredo, violin and Sharon Robinson, cello, will open the Princeton University Concerts Chamber Masterworks series on Thursday.

Christopher Columbus' voyage. The choir expects to give performances at the Vatican and in Strasbourg, France as well.

The ECBO concert will be the first of the fundraising events to help cover the travel costs, which will also be raised through parent contributions, a student work month, and other specially designed events.

Tickets for the concert are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and will be available through members of the Princeton High School Choir and also at the door.

For information or tickets, call Tracy Kenny at 924-4581, or Ann McGoldrick at 924-0172.

Baroque Soloists of N.J. To Open Fourth Season

The Baroque Soloists of New Jersey will open their fourth season, "Bach, Beethoven, and the Baroque Bassoon," with a concert on Saturday, October 26, at 8 at All Saints' Church.

The concert is entitled "The Baroque Bassoon" and will feature music for bassoon with oboe, violin, viola da gamba, and voices. The program will open with a group of Italian canzonas by Frescobaldi and others, followed by Couperin's quartet *La Sultane*, a sonata for bassoon by Boismortier, and Telemann's Quartet in G Minor. The concert will conclude with Handel's Concerto a quattro for oboe, violin, bas-

soon, and continuo, and arias and duets for alto and tenor voices by J.S. Bach with a variety of obligato instruments.

The Baroque Soloists perform on period instruments with an awareness of the styles and conventions of the time. Members of the ensemble will include Jane McKinley, baroque oboe and oboe d'amore; Mary Hostetler Hoyt, baroque violin; Lisa Terry, baroque cello and viola da gamba; and Webb Wiggins, harpsichord and positive organ. The Baroque Soloists will be joined by guest artists James O. Bolyard, baroque bassoon, alto Karen Clark Young, and tenor Daniel Pincus.

Tickets are \$10 and \$8 (students and senior citizens) and will be available at the door. Subscriptions are still available for the series of three concerts.

For more information, call 771-0054.

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Lisa Terry, violoncello
Webb Wiggins, harpsichord

with special guests,
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Daniel Pincus, tenor

Saturday, October 26, 1991
at 8 pm

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Funding for this program has been provided by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.



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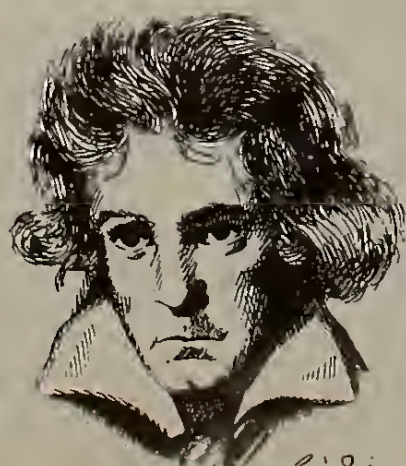
Weber - Overture to *Der Freischütz*

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Beethoven - Symphony No. 6, "Pastoral"



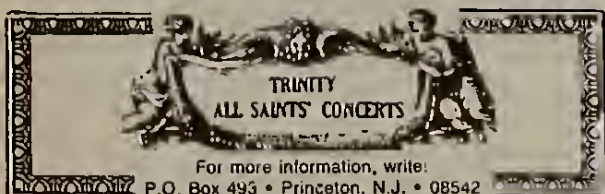
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"Rigoletto" Is Readied By Boheme Opera Co.

Bobeme Opera Company, formerly the Bobeme society of New Jersey, will present Verdi's *Rigoletto* at the War Memorial Theatre in Trenton. Performances are Friday, October 25, at 8 and Sunday, October 27 at 3.

Vernon Hartman, a Metropolitan Opera baritone, will sing the title role and will also stage direct the production in his new role as artistic advisor to the company. Soprano Denise Coffee Stuart will sing the role of Gilda. Other members of the cast are tenor Ronald Alexander, bass Steven Fredericks, mezzo-soprano Barbara Baldwin, and bass-baritone Edward Bogusz.

Tickets are \$25, \$20 and \$15. For information and ticket reservations call 989-9359.



THE WESTMINSTER TRIO: Sherry Hartman Apgar, clarinet, Ena Bronstein Barton, piano, and Jane Ollan, soprano, will give a concert Sunday at 4 at St. Ann's School, 34 Rossa Avenue, Lawrenceville, as a benefit for the school. Tickets are \$5 and a reception will follow.

Guitarist Is Sponsored By S. Brunswick Library

The South Brunswick Public Library will sponsor a concert of classical and folk guitar by Paul Singley Sunday at 3.

Mr. Singley, who is also a skilled pianist, has taught guitar privately and at music schools. He studied at the National Guitar Summer Workshop and also with a professional fingerstyle guitarist. He now studies piano at Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers.

The performance is free and part of the library's "Always on Sunday" cultural series. Pre-registration is recommended. To register call the library at (908) 821-8224.

Australian Organist To Perform for Guild

The Central New Jersey Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will present Australian organist David Drury in recital Monday at 8 in Miller Chapel at the Princeton Theological Seminary. The program will feature works of Bohm, Bach, Mendelssohn, Howells, and Langlais.

A native of New South Wales, Mr. Drury was awarded the Vasanta Scholarship for overseas study and subsequently went to London to work with David Sanger, professor of organ at the Royal Academy of Music.

Mr. Drury was a prizewinner in a number of competitions in Australia and London, and his recitals have led him throughout England, Europe, Australia, and the United States. He is also an accomplished counter-tenor, and holds the associate diploma in organ and the choir-training diploma from the Royal College of Organists. He is presently organist of Christ Church, St. Laurence, Sydney. The recital is open to the general public without admission charge. For further information, call 258-4239.



David Drury

Guitar Duo to Perform At Rider on Saturday

Duo guitarists Sergio and Odair Assad will perform at the Rider College Fine Arts Theatre on Saturday at 8 p.m.

Noted for their technical virtuosity, their uncanny precision of ensemble, and their musical and stylistic sensitivity, Sergio and Odair Assad are hailed by many as the foremost duo guitar team in the world.

Born in Sao Paulo, Brazil, the Assads were introduced to North American audiences in 1969, when they visited this country under the aegis of the "Youth of Understanding" program. Since then, they have performed in nearly every major city and hall in their regular tours of the United States and Canada, in addition to extensive tours of Europe, Australia and the Far East.

The Assads' first album was released in Europe in 1984, and their first American recording was released by Nonesuch in the fall of 1985. That recording of music by Latin American composers met with widespread critical and popular praise.

Tickets for this performance cost \$12 and can be ordered by phoning the Rider College Ticket Booth at 896-5303.

Tokyo Symphony to Play At the State Theatre

The State Theatre in New Brunswick will present the Tokyo Symphony Orchestra Wednesday, October 23, at 8.

Known for having premiered more than 100 new works, the orchestra won the Mainichi Music Award in 1952 and the Minister of Education Award in 1954 for its numerous performances of new music.

The Tokyo Symphony will be conducted by Kazuyoshi Akiyama, the music director and also principal conductor of the Osaka Philharmonic. Mr. Akiyama served as music director of the Vancouver Symphony and is music director of the Syracuse Symphony.

Tickets are \$35, \$30, \$25 and \$22. For ticket information call the box office at (908) 246-7469.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

New Brunswick this month to celebrate the opening of Crossroads Theatre Company's new building at 7 Livingston Avenue.

"AT&T Presents Bill Cosby Live! A Salute to Crossroads Theatre Company" will have

five performances, October 25 to 27. The first will open Crossroads' new 264-seat theater that Friday night at 8 p.m., followed by four performances at 6 and 9 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, October 26 and 27, at the neighboring 1,800-seat State Theatre at 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Crossroads, an African-American theater company, will begin a new era when it moves to a brand-new theater in the heart of New Brunswick's downtown district. Since its founding in 1978, the company has occupied a century-old one-time garment factory on the edge of the city's downtown area where it has created and produced works that have gone on to national and international acclaim. Mr. Cosby is donating his time and talent to help Crossroads celebrate this milestone.

Tickets to Friday night's gala benefit and post-show dinner at Crossroads' new theater are \$250. For information, call (908) 249-5581.

Tickets to the Saturday and Sunday performances at the State Theatre are \$15 to \$35. For information, call Ticket Central at the New Brunswick Cultural Center, (908) 246-7469.

'Anna Christie' Scheduled By George St. Playhouse

Eugene O'Neill's Pulitzer Prize winning play *Anna Christie* will open at George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick, on Friday, November 1.

Kevin Dowling, director of *The Sum of Us* Off-Broadway, will direct this tale of love, despair and hope. Monique Fowler, who appeared on Broadway in *You Can't Take It With You*, will play the title role.

Ralph Waite will portray Chris Christopherson. Neil Maffin will play Mat Burke. Rounding out the cast are Edwin J. McDonough as Johnny the Priest and Diane Tarleton as Marthy.

Previews will be held Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday, October 26, 27 and 29, at 8. Performances will be Tuesday through Saturday at 8, Sundays at 2 and 7, with Thursday matinees November 7 and 14 at 11 and Saturday matinees November 2 and 16 at 2.

Tickets range from \$18 to \$29 with additional discounts for students and senior citizens. For further information or ticket reservations call (908) 246-7717.

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IT'S NEW To Us

Delicious Home-Cooking Hallmark of Chez Alice

"The food here is super. You can hardly decide what to get. Everything is so good!"

This is a typical comment of customers, who are singing the praises of Chez Alice at 254 Nassau Street. Opened September 12, the new take-out eatery offers a wide selection of homemade prepared foods, baked goods and pastries that not only taste and look good, but which emphasize wholesome ingredients. Customers can't seem to stay away.

"People are here all day long," says owner Alice De Tiberge. "They come in at seven in the morning for coffee, croissant, hrioche, fresh bagels and muffins, and then they're back for lunch and dinner. My greatest pleasure is to see the same people here three times a day!"

She reports that there are already many regular customers who appreciate the tasty dishes that emphasize healthy ingredients.

"People are definitely concerned about a lighter, healthier diet, including less fat," notes Alice, who studied nutrition and cooking in Paris, Switzerland and in the United States. The daughter of a French father and Swiss mother, she began cooking at an early age, when she and her family lived in Venezuela.

Coming to the U.S. in 1981, she continued her culinary studies in Texas, and later also pursued her interest in fashion, designing and making her own line of clothing. Cooking was her first love, however, and when she came to Princeton in 1983, she also worked in bakeries and catering establishments in New York City. In 1989, she joined Bon Appetit in the Princeton Shopping Center as chef and head of catering.

"I liked Princeton right away," observes Alice, who at first had not intended to stay in the U.S. "Also, I had always wanted to have my own business. I had spent so many years working for other people. Now, I am working all those hours for myself, and I make the decisions!"

She also enjoys creating appetizing new dishes. As she says, "I am always experimenting with new ideas all the time. Every day, I come up with a new dish. For example, I make my own dill bread for smoked salmon sandwiches. I also created a special cake, Framboisier, which has a nest of fresh berries, three layers of chocolate truffles, crushed raspberries and blackberries, and liqueur."

In addition, she continues, "I

TEMPT YOUR TASTEBUDS: Ready to eat, home-cooked, healthy dishes are offered at Chez Alice, 254 Nassau Street. The brand new take-out eatery is already doing a booming business with its delicious pastries and baked goods, salads and antrees, and savory soups. The staff, including (left to right) Elisa Palinkas, Lisa Kenfield, Alice De Tiberge (owner), and Donna Gadziala (missing are Osvin Santizo and Harriet White), is ready to provide customers with their favorite mouthwatering treats.

always offer a combination of healthy light food with an emphasis on classic French cooking. I use whole wheat dough for pie crusts, and honey and molasses in place of sugar in pies. The mousses are made with pure fruit, and I cut the sugar 45% in all the classic recipes, and we cut down on cream."

Since she has studied nutrition, Alice is knowledgeable about the vitamin content of the ingredients of particular dishes, and she is glad to pass on this information to customers. "I can explain about the ingredients," she says, "and customers seem glad to hear about this. I often make suggestions to help people in choosing entrees, and I let them have a taste. Communication — that is, communicating with people and respecting them and understanding what they want — is very important."

So far, customers seem to want everything Alice makes. Special favorites are her extra lean veal chili, smoked salmon sandwich, spinach salad, and chicken lemon marsala. The entire array of mouthwatering desserts — from fruit tarts and eclairs to special chocolate mousse cakes and pies to cookies, cream puffs and tea cakes is in constant demand.

"One thing I try to do," explains Alice, "is that for every large cake or pie I make, I also make a little one, so people can try them."

She also adds that the variety of sandwiches is popular. Hearty, and made with crusty but light bread, they include smoked salmon, fresh turkey and cheese, vegetarian, pate, and prosciutto.

Vegetable tartlets are a favorite side dish, as are saffron rice, wheatherry, Mexican bean, potato, and eggplant salads.

Too Pretty to Eat

Customers have commented on the attractive look of the food, as well as its tasty flavor. Their fruit tarts are almost too pretty to eat, for example. Alice notes that she works hard to achieve this. "It takes practice and working with it," she explains, and she also emphasizes the fact that everything is fresh every day.

"We do our best for people here," she adds. "We are very accommodating to customers. I enjoy my relationship with them, and trying to please them is my greatest compensation. I also want to thank them all for being so supportive."

Alice also points out that she has made an effort to keep prices affordable. Entrees and

salads are \$3.99 to \$6.99 per pound, sandwiches are \$3.95 to \$5.25, and individual cakes and tarts start at \$1.50. Cappuccino is \$1.75. "We have a cappuccino machine," says Alice, "and the cappuccino is a great mix of beans. Also, in November, we will sell coffee beans."

Chez Alice also offers a catering service, with dishes custom-made for the occasion, whether it is a picnic or cocktail party.

"I hope that people in the community will think of us as special," says Alice, "that they will feel we are important to them and that we can make a contribution to the community."

"I also want to say that I love my staff," she continues. "I have wonderful people working with me. They have the same goal that I have, to serve the customers and to make a contribution. We hope we are here to stay!"

Chez Alice is open Tuesday through Saturday 7 to 7, and Sunday 7 to 1.



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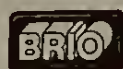
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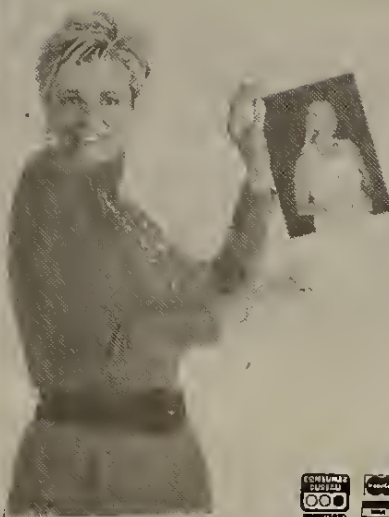


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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Computer Time Rentals Highlight CompuLeague

"I want to be part of this community. We are a specialty store, but computers are so widely used, I think we will be here for everyone. We are a neighborhood store."

"Also," adds Barry Hu, owner of CompuLeague at 41 Witherspoon Street, "I have tried to create an environment here in which customers will be comfortable to ask questions and to look around."

In other words, and in computer terminology, the store will be "user friendly." Mr. Hu expects customers to fall into a complete range of those who have little or no computer experience to those who are adept and experienced.

"We have only been open since September 16," he reports, "and already customers are coming in. Some know just what they want, others have some knowledge, and others are beginners. Later on, we also plan to have a class for beginners."

"Also," he continues, "all ages have been coming in, and I didn't realize so many 12-, 13- and 14-year-olds would come in, and they are really knowledgeable."

CompuLeague, which is a computer center, specializes in computer rentals at the store, as well as repair service, typesetting and printing, computer rentals at home, sale of computers, and supplies, accessories and books.

10 computer work stations, including Macintosh and IBM compatible, are available, and people may rent them for \$10 an hour. Mr. Hu adds that there is no time limit, and customers may rent for as little (10 minutes) or as long as they wish.

An advantage of renting is the opportunity it provides to try out the computers, as well as to complete a project efficiently. As Mr. Hu explains, "People may not want to spend the money to buy a new computer right away. If they come here, they can use our computers for specific situations, such as students having to write a paper, or someone doing a business report or special project."

Chance for Try Outs

"Also, someone may be thinking of buying a computer, and it's a chance to see how they like it and how it works. In other cases, business people may already have some hardware but not want to get more just now, so they can use ours for special purposes."

ALL THE NEWS FROM HOME: A TOWN TOPICS subscription for your college bound son or daughter is only \$15 for nine months. Call 924-2200.



"USER FRIENDLY" COMPUTER CENTER: "We offer computer time rentals, typesetting and printing services, computer repair, computer rental at home, and computers for sale, as well as accessories and books. This is a real computer center." Barry Hu, owner of CompuLeague at 41 Witherspoon Street, is enthusiastic about introducing customers to the variety of services at his new store.

Mr. Hu adds that home rentals are also possible on weekly, monthly, or in the case of students, even a semester basis.

In addition, CompuLeague furnishes high resolution laser printing and typesetting services. "You can come here and use the computer and then print out the work right away," observes Mr. Hu. "Or you can bring things in to have printed. Also, you get 15 minutes free on a computer when you have something printed."

Typesetting services are provided for resumes, business forms, advertisements, newsletters and brochures. Also available is the special TEX typesetting. "This is scientific and mathematical typesetting," explains Mr. Hu. "TEX is usually available in the bigger computers, like main frames and Minis, and it is widely used in the academic field. It is not often found in a center like this. I think there will be a big market for it here, with all the educational and research institutions around."

"Also," he adds, "Princeton generally will be a good location for us. A lot of people in the community can use our services. We definitely expect many students will be using the computers when they have papers and projects due. And the general population will also find us helpful."

A native of Taiwan, Mr. Hu's own interest in computers began after he came to the United States in 1983. "I went to school in Chicago," he recalls, "and I studied finance. Computers were more of a hobby, but I found I loved the field and couldn't stop learning about it."

He came to New Jersey in 1989 and worked in a computer distribution house in North Brunswick, and then came to Princeton the following year.

"I come from a background of hardware," he explains, "and I continue to learn. In this business, two years is a generation. Everything changes so rapidly, and there are so many possibilities. I have to learn all the time because I have to know how to use the different computers in order to tell people about them, and to be able to repair them."

Help Customers Learn

Now that he is in charge of his own computer operation, Mr. Hu looks forward to helping customers learn more about the wide range of choices. "I really enjoy helping people, and I am happy I can tell them about all the alternatives that are available. Whatever your computer experience is, we can introduce you to more possi-

bilities and to the equipment we have here.

"We are set apart because we are an integrated service center. This is a complete computer center, and people have access to buying computers and repair service, as well as to software, accessories and books."

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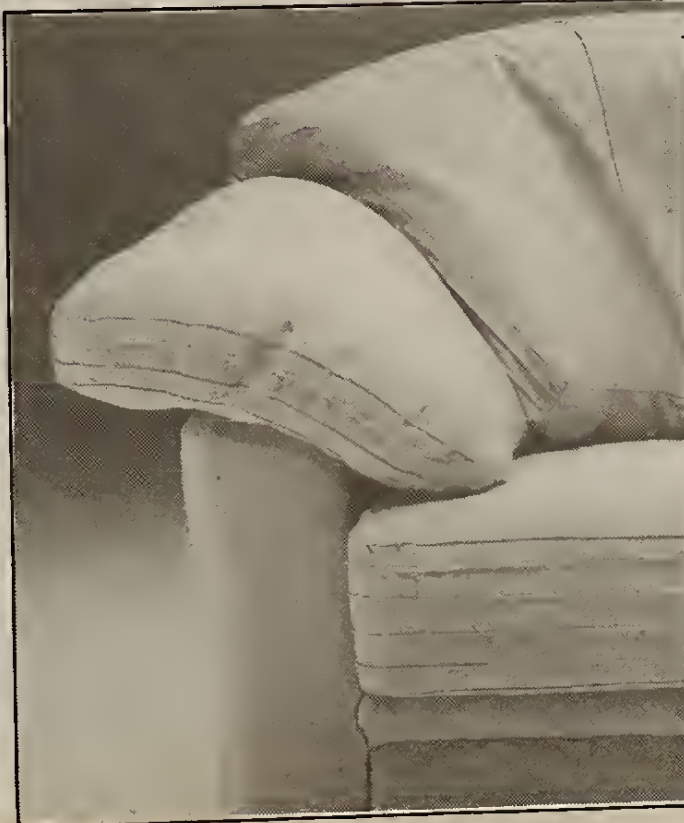
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LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER 24 hr. towing 272 Alexander St. Pn. 924-8553.
Continued in Next Column

● **Auto Repairs & Service:**
Continued from Preceding Column
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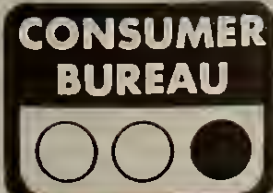


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Art

Continued from Preceding Page

p.m. at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 36th and Sansom Streets, Philadelphia.

The Photo Review, which has been published since 1976, covers photography events through the country and serves as a central resource for the mid-Atlantic region.

Paintings by Lew Grabam will be exhibited at the Chauncey Gallery, Educational Testing Service, through November 15.

The gallery is open weekdays from 9 to 5.

An exhibit of contemporary American quilts will be at Trenton State College's Holman Hall Art Gallery from November 13 through December 11. An opening day reception will be held from 5 to 7 p.m.

The show, which began its tour of American museums and galleries last December, includes works from both new and established artists. Miriam Schapiro's work, *Wonderland*, combines aprons, handkerchiefs, and quilt blocks to celebrate the many arts of the housewife, who is its central figure. *Tor Beoch II*, by Faith Ringgold, uses silkscreening techniques to tell a story about life in Harlem.

For gallery hours or additional information, call the gallery at 771-2198.



"MAIN STREET, ALLENTOWN", an acrylic by Stan Kephart, will be on exhibit at The Studio Gallery in Hopewell from October 19 through November 14.

Exhibits

On Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m., the New Jersey Museum of Agriculture will hold an opening reception for an exhibition of new work by Clem Fiori. The startling large-format black-and-white prints detail the loss of open spaces in central New Jersey, and provide what may be the final record of some of the state's most beautiful vistas.

For the exhibit Mr. Fiori, a Hopewell resident, has created some 40 new photographs to complement and enrich his previous work, which has gained him a statewide reputation. His work provides an eloquent visual argument for taking strong steps to preserve what remains of open spaces in central New Jersey, and around the State.

The museum is located on College Farm Road just off Route 1 in New Brunswick. Mr. Fiori's work will be on exhibit from October 18 through December 8. For more information, call the museum at (908) 249-2077.

The "Artist Eye of New Jersey Series" at The Mariboe Gallery of the Peddie School will feature an exhibition of recent landscapes by Hightstown resident Paul Mordetsky. The series annually spotlights a distinguished living New Jersey artist. The exhibition will run from November 1 to November 20. The opening reception is Friday, November 1, from 7 to 9 p.m., and the public is invited.

Paul Mordetsky's atmospheric landscapes convey a strong sense of light and place. His subjects range from farms to factories in the local landscape. Mr. Mordetsky has had numerous group and solo shows, including exhibitions at the Gross McCleaf and Rosenfeld Galleries, the University of Delaware, and Mercer County Community College.

Daniel Smith, one of America's foremost wildlife artists, will appear at the Yardley Community Center, 64 South Main Street, Yardley, Pa., from 10 to 5 on Saturday, October 26. He will autograph items purchased. The show is sponsored by the Delaware River Wildlife Gallery and Marx Wildlife Art.

Mr. Smith, who has done work for the National Geographic Society, won the 1988-89 Federal Duck Stamp Competition. He was also the artist of the 1991 Texas, Arkan-



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They are the legends of Princeton University football. Edgar A. Poe. Dick Kazmaier. Cosmo Iacavazzi. Charlie Gogolak. Judd Garrett. But if you pick up a copy of the 1992 NCAA football record book next fall, only one Princetonian will stand above all the rest. No, it will not be Garrett or Iacavazzi or Kazmaier. Not Gogolak. It will be Mike Lerch. The entry will read something like, "Most yards, receiving — Game: Mike Lerch, Princeton, 370 (vs. Brown, 10/12/91)." That is what the Tiger junior wide receiver did in Princeton's 59-

SPORTS

37 romp Saturday at Brown Stadium. His 370 yards broke the Princeton, Ivy League, and Division I-AA records, and tied the NCAA All-Division mark of Alabama A&M's Barry Wagner, established in 1989. Lerch also set the Division I-AA record for all-purpose yardage (463 — 370 receiving, 78 on kick returns, 15 rushing) and broke the Ivy mark with four touchdown receptions.

Overlooked in all of the hysteries surrounding Lerch's heroics were several outstanding individual and team performances. Senior quarterback Chad Roghair completed just 13 of 22 passes for an astronomical 401 yards, an average of 31 yards per reception. He also tied the Princeton and Ivy League marks with five TD tosses. Junior tailback Erick Hamilton (remember him?) rushed for 104 yards and two touchdowns on 13 carries, including a 67-yarder which put the Tigers ahead to stay. Sophomore tailback Keith Elias chipped in with 95 yards and a pair of scores on 21 carries. Sophomore defensive tackle Reggie Harrishad 11 tackles (six solo)

ANOTHER FOR LERCH: Princeton's Michael Lerch holds the ball aloft as he scores his fourth touchdown against Brown last Saturday. The junior wide receiver broke or tied several records in the 59-37 Tiger win over Brown.

(Anne West photo, The Daily Princetonian)

and was named Ivy Sophomore of the Week.

As a team, the Tigers produced their highest scoring output since they lit up the scoreboard for 61 points against Rutgers in 1952. Princeton's 647 yards of total offense broke a team record which had stood for 41 years. The yards and points totals were the highest ever in an Ivy League game, as were the nine touchdowns the Tigers scored. Most importantly, the Orange and Black are now 4-0, sit atop the league with a 2-0 mark in Ivy games, and are off to their best start since Dick Colman's 1965 squad started the season with eight straight wins.

"We got what we came here for," said Princeton head coach

Steve Tosches after the 59-37 drubbing. "Hopefully, I'll never be on the other end of it."

"If the sun comes up tomorrow, we'll have another chance," said Brown mentor Mickey Kwiatkowski, who called the game the lowest point of his Brown coaching career. "It was a terrible situation for everyone to endure."

Actually in Question

As dominant as Princeton seemed to be based on the final score, the game was actually in question until well into the third period. The lead changed hands five times, the last switch occurring with 2:04 remaining in the third on Hamilton's 67-yard dash. The Bears held a 13-point lead at one point in the second half.

"For 60 minutes, I was concerned," said Tosches. "It was a track meet, it was a circus. We were able to just stay in the race and do our part."

Employing a Wing-T Flex offense, which often sends four receivers into the defensive secondary, Brown was able to exploit the Tiger defense for 2-1/2 quarters. Three different Bear quarterback passes passed for a total of 225 yards. Added into the mix was an impressive running attack, which piled up 183 yards, mostly on the legs of Bruce Smith (18 attempts, 103 yards) and Brett Brown (19 attempts, 65 yards).

"We knew they were dangerous," said Tosches after-

Ivy League Forecast

Princeton* over Bucknell. Tigers reach 5-0 mark, then we'll see what happens.

Harvard over Cornell*. Assuming Crimson QB Giardi returns, Harvard wins battle of two banged-up 1-3 teams.

Lafayette* over Columbia. Nothing definite here; Lions might just upset Leopards.

Holy Cross* over Brown. Crusaders could easily top the Tigers' 59 points against Bears.

Yale* over Dartmouth. Elis win first showdown between two of league's best.

Lehigh* over Penn. Unde-feated Engineers in a romp over Quaker team that has yet to win.

Last Week's Record: 5-1 Overall: 17-9

* Home team

ward. "But we didn't have the team effort that we had some of the other weeks."

If Tosches seemed a bit surprised by the play of his defensive unit, he was absolutely shocked by the play of Brown's "D," particularly the formation it employed — a man-to-man.

"Brown tried to trick us again," Tosches said. "They hadn't shown that style of defense, the 46. They were lining people up and playing a man (defense)."

Took Away the Run

Princeton may not have expected to face a man defense, but it was more than ready. If Brown was going to take away the run, then the Tigers would hit the Bears with the pass. And hit them they did. No one could keep up with the speedy Lerch, whose slick moves and quick hursts continually left Bear defenders in his wake.

"I knew this kid could do it," said Tosches. "We've been waiting to take advantage of Lerch's speed. It was just a matter of people daring to play man-to-man."

"We wanted to take Elias out of the game and force them to make the pass," said Kwiatkowski, explaining the decision which blew up in his face. "We didn't count on Lerch doing that well."

The Bears set the tone for the game on the first play, a 74-yard pass from Nick Richardson to Nate Taylor. Tiger safety Keith Ducker had pulled a hamstring on the opening kickoff, was unable to keep up with Taylor and subsequently left the game.

After misfiring on a couple of passes to Lerch, Roghair finally connected on a flare which Lerch turned into a 66 yards scamper into the end zone. After Ben Ertischek missed the extra point — he would go one-for-five on PATs after his sterling debut against Colgate — the Tigers trailed, 7-

Continued on Next Page





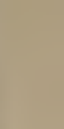


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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

6. Elias' one-yard dive with 40 seconds left in the first quarter and the subsequent two-point conversion gave Princeton its first lead, 14-6. The touchdown was set up by a 30-yard catch by Lerch on fourth-and-10 at the Bear 31.

On the second play of the next Princeton drive, Lerch caught a pass at the Bear 50, broke a tackle and raced the remaining 50 yards for a 79-yard TD reception. "If you underthrow him by a step, he'll make a move and still beat everybody," said Roghair.

Brown responded with a pair of nice drives, one of them set up by Lerch's only mistake of the afternoon, a fumbled kick-off. When Smith plunged through the middle for a one-yard score with 4:32 left in the half, Brown had retaken a 21-20 lead.

It took all of two plays for Tosches to call No. 28's number. This time a little nine-yard toss to Lerch turned into a 90-yard touchdown and a 26-21 Princeton lead. "They were playing a yard off of me," said Lerch. "If [the defensive back] didn't get a good hit on me, then I had him beat."

Defense Worn Down

A poor punt and a pair of fumbles gave Brown field position on the Tiger side of the 50-yard line on the first three possessions of the second half. The result? Seventeen Bear points and a 37-26 lead. When quarterback Jeff Barret darted into the end zone for the score that gave Brown an 11-point lead, the Tiger defense was clearly worn down.

Thanks to the fumbles and, ironically, to the quick scores by Lerch when Princeton had the ball, the Tiger defense had been on the field for all but four minutes, 10 seconds of the previous 21:01 of playing time.

Not to worry, though. Roghair simply tossed another ball to Lerch, an 45-yarder, and the comeback was on. A missed two-point conversion left the score at 37-32 in favor of the home team. The next drive took only one play, and Lerch wasn't even part of it. Hamilton turned the

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They're Unbeaten and Exciting, But Tigers Still Need to Get Better in Several Areas

Sophomore Rick Britton, the Brown cornerback assigned to guard Princeton receiver Michael Lerch, was feeling cocky.

The first couple of passes to Lerch from Tiger quarterback Chad Roghair had fallen incomplete, and the Bears already had a 7-0 lead. As the two players got up after another incomplete, Britton taunted Lerch: "It's going to be a long day for you, number two eight." (Lerch wears number 28.)

It was indeed a long day for Lerch, who ran so far so often he had to get oxygen on the sidelines. It was a longer day for Britton and Brown, but the three-hour plus struggle certainly left its mark on the Princeton defense as well. In giving up 37 points, the Tigers allowed Brown 225 yards through the air and another 203 on the ground. Going into the game, the passing game was viewed as a threat, the running game was not. Three Tiger turnovers in Princeton territory put the defense in a hole each time, but its play must improve for a serious run at the Ivy title to be a possibility.

Placekicking is still at or below high school level. Poor Ben Ertischek, who replaced Jason Scott, made just one of five attempts, leaving the Tigers still wide open to be beaten in a close contest. Penalties also are still a cause for concern; officials marked off 96 yards against the Orange and Black for 14 infractions. The Bears were penalized just 42 yards.

Coach Steve Tosches is the first one to put his team's 4-0 start (made against teams with a cumulative 4-16 record) in perspective. "We haven't put a high level game together yet on both offense and defense. That will be the goal now, to get both units to take that approach." The last time Princeton won its first four was in 1965 under coach Dick Coleman.

This Saturday in Palmer Stadium (kickoff 1 p.m.) the Orange and Black will have to keep its focus on yet another struggling opponent. Bucknell will come here with a 1-5 mark, having beaten only Fordham. Along the way it has dropped decisions to Division III foe Hofstra, plus Villanova, Dartmouth, Cornell and last week Lafayette.

The Bison, who knocked off Old Nassau in Lewisburg a year ago, 14-9, en route to their best record, 7-4, in more than a quarter century, had huge graduation losses. Head coach Lou Marazana, still trying to put this year's team together, has tried both a senior quarterback, Jeff Kelly, and a freshman one, Rob Glus. Senior tailback Brian Henesey will set rushing records by the time the season ends, but he isn't getting much help. The defense doesn't figure to be able to hold the Tigers in check very long. The score doesn't figure to be as high, but Bucknell could easily lose by as much (three touchdowns) as Brown did — or more. Princeton's 59 points, by the way, was the most scored by a winning team since the league began formalized play in 1956.

This Saturday, Yale (3-1) will meet Dartmouth (2-2) in the first key contest to decide this year's league race. Winners of their first league games, these two should be in the race until the end. The pick here is Yale, and if that's the case the Elis should come to Palmer Stadium unbeaten in league play on November 16.

The outcome of the Cornell/Harvard battle in Ithaca will also have a bearing on the race. The Crimson is supposed to have its fine sophomore quarterback, Mike Giardi, back in action. He sat out the Fordham game with a slightly separated shoulder, and that goes a long way to explaining the Cantabs' 14-7 loss in the Bronx.

If Cornell brings back no psychological scars from its 56-6 loss to Stanford, it should be able to give Harvard a stiff fight. The Big Red is expected to have its two running backs, John McNiff and Scott Oliaro, healthy and ready to go for the first time this season. It can not afford another loss if it wants to stay in the title hunt.

trick this time, taking a bandoff and racing 67 yards untouched into the end zone. Princeton led, 40-37, and would not trail again.

Roghair would throw one more scoring pass to McCloskey, and Hamilton and Elias would each add another TD to raise the score to 59-37. Within hours of the victory, Lerch was named ECAC and Ivy Offensive Player of the Week. Sports Illustrated and USA Today may soon follow.

—Mike Jackman

1991 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS											
Last Week's Results											
Princeton 59	Brown 37	Holy Cross 23	Dartmouth 6	Columbia 20	Penn 14	Stanford 56	Cornell 6	Fordham 14	Harvard 7	Yale 25	Colgate 7
Ivy League				Overall							
	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct			
Princeton	2	0	0	1.000	4	0	0	1.000			
Dartmouth	1	0	0	1.000	2	2	0	.500			
Yale	1	0	0	1.000	3	1	0	.750			
Harvard	1	0	0	1.000	1	3	0	.250			
Cornell	0	1	0	.000	1	3	0	.250			
Columbia	1	1	0	.500	1	3	0	.250			
Brown	0	2	0	.000	0	4	0	.000			
Penn	0	2	0	.000	0	4	0	.000			
This Saturday's Games											
Bucknell at Princeton				Dartmouth at Yale							
Brown at Holy Cross				Harvard at Cornell							
Columbia at Lafayette				Penn at Lahigh							

coach Beth Bozman. "It really broke up our transition game." Senior co-captain Katie Thurlow had another assessment, "We were lucky to come away with a tie; we were terrible."

With the tie, Princeton is now 3-0-1 in the league (7-0-3 overall); while Brown is 2-0-2. The Tigers next home game is this Thursday against Penn.

The men's soccer team broke a three-game losing streak with a 3-0 triumph over South Florida last Sunday in the sixth annual Met Life Classic. The victory came after a 3-1 loss to 25th-ranked South Carolina Friday night.

Freshman Michael Busch tallied two of the goals in the South Florida contest, giving him seven on the season, al-

Continued on Next Page

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GETTING THERE FIRST: Freshman defender Ashley Magargee beats a Brown player to the ball in Saturday's scoreless field hockey game in Providence. Tigers were lucky to come away with a tie, but held on to first place in the league. (Anne West photo)

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

most half the Tigers' output. John Talbot picked up the other goal for the score.

The women's soccer team fell to 1-3 (2-7 overall) in the Ivy league with a 2-0 loss to Brown in Providence. The Orange and Black had four shots that hit the goalposts, but none went in and Brown made two goals in the first half stand up for the victory.

PHS to Host Ridgewood In State Tennis Match

In an opening round match in the NJSIAA Central Jersey Group II state tennis tournament, Princeton High School, seeded No. 1, will host eighth-seeded Ridgewood on Thursday at 3:45.

The previous day in regular season play, the unbeaten (9-0) Little Tigers will be at Trenton High and on Friday they will visit Hopewell Valley High in Pennington. Friday's scheduled match with Hun School was not played and was left open, according to athletic director Carol Parsons, depending on the Little Tigers' progress in the state tournament.

Also not played on Friday was a contest between Princeton High and the Trenton girls' soccer teams. The game was

cancelled at the request of Trenton, which did not have enough players, and will not be rescheduled.

In a lone contest earlier, the Little Tigers were edged, 2-1, in overtime by Hamilton. Cathy Neuger's goal in the second period put PHS on the board first but the Hornets tied the visiting Blue and White in the same period. Stephanie Horan's overtime goal was the game winner.

There were a lot of shots taken throughout the contest, 43 by Hamilton, 23 by PHS. Upcoming games for PHS include contests with Hopewell here this Wednesday, McCorristin on Friday and Lawrence on Monday.

A long season for the PHS boys' soccer team stretched longer last week, when the Little Tigers were blanked 6-0 by Trenton on Friday to fall to 1-8-2. Two days earlier, Hamilton edged PHS, 2-1, as Tim Brandt scored for the Blue and White. Both teams unleashed 15 shots on goal.

This week, in three Valley division games, PHS will oppose Hopewell this Wednesday, host McCorristin at its Valley Road field on Friday at 3:45 and visit Lawrence on Monday — all for the second time.

No Hockey Turnaround

The hoped for turnaround by the PHS field hockey team,

after its first win over Ewing, failed to materialize. The team lost to Lawrence on Friday and to Lawrenceville School earlier — both by 3-0 scores — to fall to 1-9 and drop out of contention for the state tournament for the second straight year.

Val Coyle's two goals paced Lawrence to its eighth win in 12 starts, while two days earlier, unbeaten Lawrenceville School limited the Little Tigers to four shots on goal. The Big Red players took four times as many shots and had a lopsided 24-5 advantage in corners. Kourtney Heavy scored twice and added an assist for the victors.

"We had a couple of breakaway chances against Lawrence," commented PHS coach Joyce Jones, "but it was the same story — we just didn't score." Michelle Brophy, she added, played a good offensive game; Eileen Yam got off a couple of good flicks at the Car-

dinals' standout goalie, Liz Hill, and sweeper back, junior Supri Bhatpacharya, "who hits the ball as hard as anyone in the County" also played well. The game was stopped at the 18:09 mark in the second half because of rain.

The team has a choice in how it wants to end up, continued Jones. "We can be 1-13 or 5-9. We can't give up just because we didn't make it to the states."

PHS will entertain Hopewell this Wednesday at 3:45 at Community Park, visit Nottingham on Friday and host Steinert on Monday. After that, only a final contest with Hamilton remains.

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PHS Second Again in Tennis Tournament

Total domination.

Rarely has a school dominated any county tournament to the extent Lawrenceville School did last week in the final round of the Mercer County Tennis Tournament. The Big Red players swept every singles match and both doubles to capture the tournament for the third straight year. Once again, Princeton High, which entered the tournament unbeaten in regular season play, had to settle for second place.

How absolute was the Lawrenceville domination? During the three-day tournament at Mercer Park, the reigning champions won 243 games and lost only 40. They did not lose a single set in sweeping the championship finals. In the team standings, Lawrenceville compiled 40 points to 26 for PHS and 23 for third-place Hun School. In all, 17 schools competed.

At first singles in the final round, Lawrenceville's top player Farley Taylor routed Princeton High's Luiza Osnovikova, 6-0, 6-0. At second singles, the Larries' Tinsley Mercer handled Anna Studebaker of PHS, 6-0, 6-1. Together these two won 96 of 103 games throughout the tourney.

At third singles, Liz Konovalova of Lawrenceville erased Hun's Jen Turner, 6-0, 6-1.

In the the closest match of the tourney, Princeton High's first doubles of Susan Rosenfeld and Jaymie Brechman gave Emily Lebovitz and Kate Michaels of Lawrenceville all they could handle before bowing, 5-7, 6-7. At second doubles, Nina Pawlak and Stephanie Krauthamer of PHS were defeated, 6-7, 1-6 by the victors' Libby Driscoll and Kathryn Nance.

While there had been some grousing by a few of the participating schools that Lawrenceville should be banned from the event because it draws some of the best players from all across the country (Taylor, for example, is from Montana), PHS veteran coach Bill Humes commented that he welcomes Lawrenceville. His reasoning: playing a team the caliber of Lawrenceville can only benefit his own squad.

"There is no way," said Humes, "that we will meet as formidable a team as Lawrenceville in the state competition and because of that it will make us better players."

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START OF A TD RUN: Nixon Grant of PHS is off on a 52-yard scoring run against Ewing with two seconds remaining in the first half for key play in Princeton High's 28-13 victory. Grant rushed for 213 yards and scored (3) touchdowns.

Undefeated PHS Football Passes Test against Ewing, But Bigger Challenge Looms Saturday against Hamilton

Give the Princeton High football team an A and running back Nixon Grant an A+ in win," said a spent Wadsworth their biggest test of the season after the game. "It's been an emotional week."

Collectively, the unbeaten Little Tigers were impressive in stopping Ewing 28-13 Saturday for their fourth consecutive win and individually, Grant had a career-best afternoon with 213 yards rushing and two touchdowns plus a 23-yard touchdown reception for another score. It was his 52-yard run in the first half with two seconds left on the clock that turned the game around for the Blue and White.

Now the stage is set for Saturday's Homecoming Day game with Hamilton. PHS gained respect with its win over Ewing and Hamilton did its part by blanking Hightstown, 20-0. At stake is the lead in the Valley Division of the Colonial Valley Conference where both teams are 2-0. Last year, under the same conditions, PHS defeated Hamilton, 18-8, and went on to win the Valley title. PHS coach Keith Wadsworth expects upwards of 800 spectators for the game, which will start at 2 at the PHS field.

Hamilton boasts its own Nixon Grant in senior tailback Treber Walker. Walker rushed for 163 yards in 12 carries against Hightstown and scored two TDs, one on a 64-yard gallop on Hamilton's first offensive play in the game. Fullback Eric Patterson gained 75 yards on 13 carries and has amassed more than 300 yards in four games for the Hornets compared to Walker's 400 plus.

Wadsworth replied, when asked, that he does not plan any new wrinkles for the game. "We'll come out and play our regular game. We're not a real fancy team," he said. "We work hard in practice."

As for the Ewing win, "It feels real sweet. It was a big game ball to any number of Little Tigers. "You guys are on a roll; you played a good game," he told them. "I feel teams will have a lot of respect for you now."

Wadsworth then challenged them by noting they have a chance to win two championships back-to-back. "It's something to think about. We're beating some big teams."

It Comes from the Heart

In commenting on the fine play of his offensive squad, Wadsworth observed, "Our kids are not that big (Grant weighs only 165 pounds). But they are aggressive. They believe in themselves. It all comes from the heart."

The dramatic touchdown just as the half ended may not have turned the game around, "but it helped," said Wadsworth. "It was just a regular sweep. I wouldn't have called it but our offensive coordinator thought it would work. Nixon got some good outside blocking and with his quickness he took it in."

"Coach [Dave] Dudeck had a lot of confidence in me when he called that play. He knew I could do it," said Grant afterwards. "I couldn't let him down."

"We had three people who had a shot at him, but he made the play," agreed Ewing coach Craig Wood, whose father, Dick Wood, coached the Little Tigers during the decade of the '60s. Ewing safety Delmar Glanton, the last Ewing defender, was coming in at an angle as Grant swept down the sidelines but Grant, who claims instinct takes over once he's past the line of scrimmage, put a move on him and cut past him to go in and put his team in the lead.

Just previously, Ewing had scored on a 13-yard pass from Glanton to Jamie Ryczkowski to take a 7-6 lead, had recovered a fumble by Ricky Vernon on the return kickoff on the PHS 40 and had just missed scoring again when Glanton almost got all 40 on a pass to Jermaine Parker that was broken up on the goal line by Marquis Johnson.

"Do you feel it?" shouted a Ewing fan from the sideline. "Do it again!"

The one who felt it was Willie Iraca, hit hard by Princeton's John Meslin on the next play. He fumbled and the ball squirted loose. Abel Kahn picked it off in mid-air and returned it to the PHS 48. Seventeen seconds left in the half.

PHS quarterback Brendan Branon was blindsided by Rich Marino and then threw the ball away under a big Ewing rush on the next play. Two seconds were left when Grant engineered the play of the game. Branon then passed to Justin Martin for a two-point conversion and a 14-7 lead.

As the stunned Ewing squad trudged toward its locker room in silence, the Ewing coaches tried to boost it up by saying, "Keep your head up! Keep the spirit!" But the effect of Grant's run was devastating to the Blue Devils' morale.

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After a desultory first period,

Continued on Next Page

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GOAL LINE CROWD: Princeton High's Marquis Johnson, parallel to the ground with 75 and 56, just manages to score Little Tigers' final TD from the one in last week's 28-13 victory over Ewing.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS took over on the Ewing 43 when Meslin's rush forced a high, short punt. In eight plays, Grant, held to 28 yards in the first period, carried on seven of them, going over from seven yards out. The lone exception was a 13-yard carry by Jim Charlesworth. Providing the blocking was an offensive line comprised of Jim O'Brien, Adam Basataemur, Meslin, Jimmy Angeletopoulos and Noah Harlan. O'Brien's PAT kick was blocked.

Before the action-filled final minutes of the half, the teams exchanged turnovers on back-to-back plays, Taron Conover intercepting a Glanton pass for PHS but Bram Reynolds fumbling the ball away after a 14-yard reception on the next play.

The third period was scoreless, although PHS used a big chunk of it driving from its own one, where it had stopped Ewing on a fourth down after fumbling the second half kickoff away on its own 24, to its own 46. A big, third-down play was a 20-yard pass from Branon to Martin.

Late in the period, PHS began a 73-yard drive in which Grant carried for first downs on three occasions. Once, after he had burst loose for 14 yards, a PHS teammate shouted, "The Goose is loose."

On a fourth and nine from the 23, Branon tossed a swing pass to Grant, who ran it in with 10:15 left in the final period. "That's the ballgame," remarked an observer.

Not quite. Passing on almost every down, Glanton (13 for 27

with two interceptions) led Ewing on a 79-yard march, connecting with the slanting Parker, who made a nice grab, for the final 26 with 3:58 left. Glanton was stopped short, however, when he attempted to run in the two-point conversion.

Keith Esposito covered Ewing's onside kick on the PHS 45 and after Grant gained 21 to the Ewing 35 on a pitchout, Marquis Johnson got the call on the next five, going over from the one with 1:24 left.

Welcomes Pressure

When Silas Massey left PHS for Pennington School this fall, it put added pressure on Grant to handle the running game. But Grant said he welcomes it. "For me, having a lot of pressure makes me perform a lot better," he said. And the senior back, who has now rushed for 581 yards, was quick to credit the blocking he receives.

"Once you believe in your blockers ... the offensive line was just great ... Charlesworth, Meslin ... I just love those guys ... bottom line is the line does it. The team has a lot of talent and a lot of heart. The more we play the better we get."

—Pres Eckmeyer

Hun Eleven to Face Blair At Saturday Homecoming

For Hun coach Bill Long it was a lost weekend. One to file away and forget as quickly as possible.

Instead of playing newcomer St. James at home in Saturday's sunshine as scheduled, Hun found itself playing EMC Correctional Facility in Bensalem, Pa. on Friday during a pouring rain which turned to hail in the second half. "We lost

a home game. I'm glad the whole weekend is behind me," said Long.

Hun just managed to keep its win streak alive at 19 in a row when it came from behind to defeat EMC, 13-6. "We played horrible," said Long.

No surprise then that Long and his unbeaten Raider eleven are looking forward to a more tranquil weekend this Saturday when they will host Blair Academy at 2. It will be Hun's Homecoming Day.

Blair, reports Long, plays a tough schedule that includes perennial power Wyoming Seminary in Kingston, Pa. and he predicts the contest "will be a real change. They are strong and physical."

Scores on Second Play

EMC, which was on the Hun schedule last year, scored on the second play of the game when Jeff Green broke free for a 68-yard run. The run for the attempted two-point conversion failed.

Hun took a 7-6 lead in the second period on Guy Romain's nine-yard TD run and Jeremy Skule's extra-point kick. During the hail that fell in the second half, Adrian Krause connected on a halfback pass to Skule that covered 68 yards for the game's final score. Krause, Hun's leading scorer with six TDs, led all rushers with 54 yards.

What Happened?

What happened to the St. James contest? Long revealed that this year St. James had asked to play Hun and "we jumped at the chance." However, two weeks ago, continued Long, the St. James coach called. Noting Hun's opening 46-20 victory over Newark Academy and 31-0 triumph over St. Andrew's, he said that he felt his team's meeting with Hun would not be competitive. "We talked and we settled the matter," Long said.

But to make sure, he had Hun athletic director Bill Quirk call the St. James' AD to reconfirm. Quirk could not reach the school's athletic director.

On Tuesday, the St. James AD called to say the school intended to forfeit the game. You can't, we've got a contract, protested Long to no avail. Long then called officials at the New Jersey Independent School Athletic Association and was told in effect the NJISAA would not take any action. Hun would have to accept the forfeit.

Tuesday was a wild day, recalled Long, who wanted to play. EMC agreed to play on Friday when contacted by Hun. "I'm very grateful they could accommodate us," said Long.

Hun Blanks Pennington On Maria Morda Goal

The Hun School girls' soccer team posted its second 1-0 victory in three days last week when it blanked visiting area rival Pennington School, 1-0.

Maria Morda tipped in a deflected shot in front of the net one minute into the second half for the game's only score. It was Morda's third of the season, as Hun improved to 5-3-1.

Goalie Jen Pontani had nine saves for the Raiders who outshot Pennington 13-10. Pennington evened its record at 3-3-1 with the loss.

Continued on Next Page

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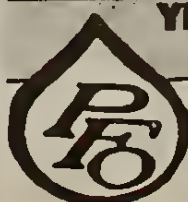
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RACE YOU TO THE BALL: Hun School's freshman midfielder Megan Kreger, in white shirt, races Pennington School player to the ball during first-half action in last week's contest which Hun won, 1-0.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Two days earlier, Hun had stopped Rutgers Prep, 1-0, on Liz Thomas's second goal of the season. Allison Williams assisted on the goal.

Halfway through its 18-game regular season schedule, Hun will host Villa Walsh on Friday at 4:15 and Blair Academy on Saturday at 11:30 during Homecoming Day on the Hun campus.

"I think we're doing pretty well," summed up Hun coach Dave Davis at the halfway mark. "We graduated five players, four of whom were starters, and we were concerned a little bit, but a large number of players have stepped right in and we're doing well."

Boys Tie Lawrenceville

The Hun boys' soccer team played only one game but the result was a satisfying 1-1 tie against a bigger Lawrenceville School team.

Although it outshot the visiting Raiders by a two-to-one margin (24-11) and had hoped to reach the .500 mark, the Big Red team could not overcome a pesky Hun defense that allowed only a first-period goal by Conrad Chen.

Courtney Fitch scored for Hun in the second period and leads the team in scoring with five goals. The tie was the first for both schools. Lawrenceville left the field with a 3-4-1 record, while Hun is 1-6-1.

Following a scheduled match with town rival Princeton High earlier in the week, Hun will next host Holy Cross on Thursday at 4 and Blair Academy on

Saturday at 1.

Field Hockey Team at .500

Does the Hun field hockey team miss the scoring of Kathy Leahy more than expected or was it still thinking about its 1-0 loss to unbeaten Lawrenceville two days earlier?

Or was it just a well-played, hard-fought defensive struggle in which Hun lost for the first time in three years last week to rival Princeton Day School? The visiting Panthers got a first-half goal from Britte Lynam and made it stand up for a 1-0 victory, its sixth in eight outings against a loss and a tie. The defeat left Hun all even at 4-4 with six games left in regular season play.

The game stats reveal just how much of a defensive battle it was: Hun, two shots on goal; PDS, three. Both teams had seven penalty corners. The Panthers were able to bottle up Hun's top scorer, Straya Volla, until the final ten minutes when Volla controlled a loose ball in the circle and fired off a shot — into the pads of goalie Emily Miller.

Next up for Hun in a busy week is a contest this Wednesday at 3:45 against Stuart Country Day, a game at Pingry on Friday and a match on Saturday at 1 against visiting Blair Academy.

Evaluation Is Required To Play in Dillon League

Players who want to participate in the Dillon Youth Basketball Program, which begins its 21st season next month, must first undergo an evaluation.

The League is open to youths between 10 and 15 who are Princeton residents or who attend school in Princeton. The evaluation will be held November 9 in Dillon Gym on the Princeton University campus. Junior division players (10-12) will be evaluated from 9 to 10:30; senior division players (13-15) from 10:30 to 11:30.

Registration will be taken only at the Recreation Department office; however, all registrations received before November 1 will pay a discounted fee. The deadline to register is November 15.

Players eager to start practicing their skills are invited to attend a Skills Warm Up Day on November 2 from 10:15 to noon at the Princeton High School gym. Dillon League coaches (Princeton University students) and members of the PHS team will be present to organize drills and games.

For further information, call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

PDS Field Hockey Beats Hun, Ties Kent Place 0-0

Rain fell on the Princeton Day field hockey's parade on Friday, preventing the Panthers from securing their sixth straight win. Lightning and a heavy downpour halted the game with Kent Place with the teams still deadlocked at 0-0.

However, under sunny skies Wednesday afternoon, the Blue and White nipped Hun 1-0, and now sports a 6-1-2 mark. PDS has not lost since its opening game with Pingry.

Three games are on tap for

this week as the regular season begins to wind down for coach Jill Thomas' girls. They'll play a pair of road contests against Peddie on Wednesday and George on Friday before facing Notre Dame at home this Saturday.

The victory over Hun, achieved in what was mainly a defensive battle, was the first for PDS over the Raiders in three years. Hun, which had been the top Prep B team, has moved up to the A ranks, and has already proven it belongs.

The only score of the game came off the stick of Britte Lynam, 10 minutes into the first half. The Panthers took advantage of their first penalty corner when Courtney Eckhardt stroked the ball perfectly to Lynam at the top of the circle. She took it past a couple of Hun defenders, and smacked it past Hun goalie Judy Persichetti.

Later in the half, Eckhardt and Jesse Eaton got Lynam the ball on another corner opportunity, and her hard drive again whistled by Persichetti. This time, however, it was ruled no goal, because Lynam's stick was too high in making the shot. At that point PDS's defense took over and preserved the lead. Blair Young did a fine job of guarding Hun's star forward Streya Volla, and Tricia Frank, Liz Terrell and Michele Kornhauser stymied one Hun offensive thrust after another.

Continued on Next Page

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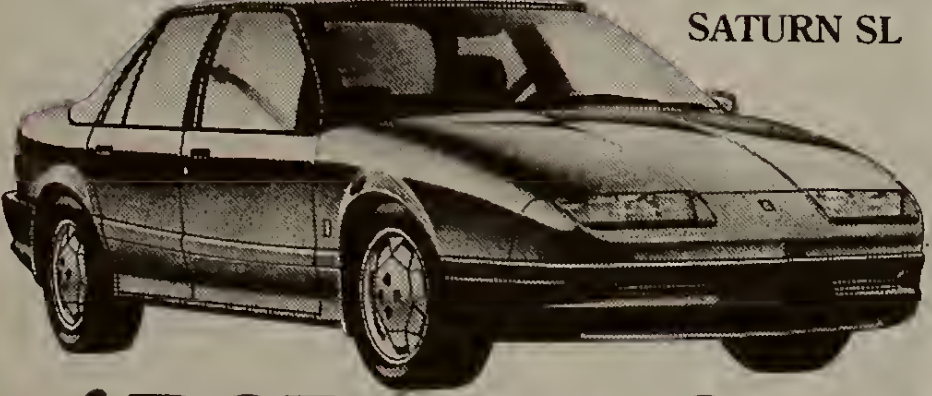
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Friday's game against Kent Place began in a drizzle, and neither side had any luck in its attempts to score. A drive by Lynam midway through the second half came closest, banging off the post of the Kent Place cage. Shots were even at five apiece, and so was the score when the rain came in earnest.

PDS Football Now 0-5 With Loss to George

Scoring in every quarter, the Princeton Day football team rolled up 26 points last Saturday, enough to win many football games.

Unfortunately for the Panthers, visiting George School not only answered each PDS TD with one of its own, but handily won the battle of extra point attempts. The result was a 32-26 triumph for the Pennsylvania school that kept the Blue and White winless through five coteests.

The search for that elusive first win will continue in Edison this Saturday when the Panthers take on Wardlaw. Like George, the Rams were another team PDS managed to beat a year ago.

Harvey Bradley couldn't have done any more than he did to bring the Panthers their first win. The super senior gained 132 yards on 23 carries, and scored all four touchdowns, on runs of one, four, one and 34 yards.

But George kept pace, scoring after each Bradley TD. It tallied on a six-yard pass play in the opening quarter, and then added its first of four successful two-point conversions on another pass play. The Panthers trailed 8-7 at the end of the period.

When Bradley scored again in the second, PDS could not use placekicker Scott MacKay (successful on his first attempt), needing two points to keep pace with the Cougars. However, its pass attempt for two points failed. George scored its second on a 74-yard pass play before the half ended, added another two-point conversion, and led 16-13 at the intermission.

In the third, Bradley responded with his third touchdown, but again the PDS try for two points on a pass was thwarted, leaving PDS ahead 19-16. Unable to stop the visitors' passing game, PDS allowed another touchdown through the air, and when George tallied another two points the gap widened to 24-19.

One more time, Bradley put his team in front on a nice 34-yard jaunt into the end zone, but MacKay's second successful placekick gave the home team just a two-point advantage, 26-24. George had its final answer — a five-yard run for its fourth touchdown, and another two points on a run. Although equal in touchdowns, the Panthers were six points behind, and there was not enough time left to score once more.

PDS Girls' Soccer Loses To Pingry School, 3-1

The Princeton Day girls' soccer team got a double taste last week of the kind of power it will be facing in the Prep A tournament at the end of the season.

A week ago Monday, the Panthers were defeated, 4-1, by a strong Peddie squad, and two days later they had no better luck against Pingry, losing, 3-1. And they still haven't faced perhaps the best team in the A ranks, Lawrenceville.

The contest against the Larries won't come for another week from this Wednesday. In



Harvey Bradley
4 Touchdowns, 132 Yards

the meantime, the Blue and White will face Villa Victoria this Wednesday and Pennington School on Saturday.

Jen Baronian got the Panthers on the scoreboard early against Pingry with a goal in the first half, but Pingry answered with a pair of its own, and added another tally in the second half. Along the way, it outshot PDS 21 to 8. Princeton Day is now 4-3 on the season. Big Blue improved its mark to 4-1-2.

PDS Girls' Tennis Wins 3-2 over Lawrence High

After a couple of one-sided losses to Pingry and George, and an eighth place finish in the Mercer County tournament, the Princeton Day girls' tennis team got back on the winning track last Thursday.

The Panthers squeezed out their fifth 3-2 triumph of the season (they are 6-2 overall), nipping Lawrence High. The margin of victory was provided by wins at second and third singles and second doubles.

At number two, Alison Liberman had little trouble disposing of Lauren D'Amico, 6-2, 6-1. Sharon Thomas had an equally easy match, dropping just one game to Jean Lee. Janina Washington was shut out by a tough opponent, Courtney Dyszkiewicz, at number one.

Stacy Namm and Susan Welt won in two sets at second doubles, 6-3, 6-2. Nicole Cargulia and Florence Lamb lost in two sets at first doubles.

Three matches are scheduled for this week. This past Tuesday, the Panthers were set to play Kent Place; on Wednesday they will face Blair away, and Friday they'll be home against an always powerful Newark Academy team.

PDS Boys' Soccer Nips Peddie 1-0, to Halt Slide

The Princeton Day soccer team played the last of four consecutive games against stroog Prep A opponents last Friday, and finally came away with a victory.

A loser to Hun, Lawrenceville and Pingry, the Panthers nipped Peddie, 1-0, to halt their three-game losing streak. PDS is now 5-4 on the season.

Now, it's back to B division competition for the next five games, as coach Tom Griffith's squad tries for the best possible seeding for the post-season tournament. The Panthers are 2-1 against Prep B foes. Gill St. Bernard will be the opponent this Wednesday at home, and Friday Princeton Day will play at Newark Academy.

The thunderstorm that affected the PDS field hockey game also hit in Hightstown, but fortunately for the Panthers they already had a goal. It was produced by junior forward Steve Siegel with 4:03 gone in the second half. Peddie enjoyed a 18-10 edge in shots, but sophomore Alex Harris met the challenge.

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PEOPLE in the News

Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area has announced the addition of two new members to the board of trustees, Beverly A. Richardson and Walter F. Gips Jr.

Dr. Richardson is the provost of the James Kerney Campus of Mercer County Community College. She sits on the boards of the Trenton Downtown Association and the Private Industry Council.

Mr. Gips, a resident of Brookstone Drive, is the former CEO and chairman emeritus of Gulton Industries and works as an independent consultant. He is the national treasurer of the American Jewish Committee

Allen Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Lincoln, 550 Rosedale Road, is serving as a teaching assistant for first-year seminar at The College of Wooster (Ohio).

He is a senior English major.

Gordon Silverstein, son of Prof. and Mrs. Josef Silverstein, Overbrook Drive, has earned his Ph.D. in the Department of Government at Harvard University. His thesis was on the United States Constitution and foreign policy.

Dr. Silverstein, a graduate of Princeton High School, received a B.A. from Cornell University. He was appointed assistant professor in the Department of Government at Dartmouth College, where he began teaching in September.

Catherine Vanderpool, of Princeton, has been named treasurer of the New York Society of the Archaeological Institute of America, the largest local society of this 111-year-old professional organization.

Dr. Vanderpool is on staff at the American School of Classical Studies, a research institute based in Athens, Greece, with U.S. offices in New York and in Princeton at the Institute for Advanced Study. She also serves as executive director of the Chamber Symphony of Princeton.

Amanda L. Clarfield, daughter of Ingrid Clarfield, 184 Sayre Drive, and Steve Clarfield of Morganville, has enrolled as a freshman in the School of Music at Northwestern University.

A graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, she was active in choir and high school musicals. She received the New Jersey Music Teachers Association Scholarship and the Princeton Music Club Scholarship and was also involved with peer counseling.

C.R. Hogen Jr., 155 Hodge Road, has been named executive director of public affairs at Merck & Co., Inc., the world's largest pharmaceutical company.

Mr. Hogen, 44, received a



MARTIAL ARTS CHAMPIONS: Seth Adlar (left) of The Great Road, a seventh grade student at Princeton Day School, and Viraf Mohta, an employee at Educational Tasting Service, were winners at the North American Championships Eskrima-Kali Arnis held in Baltimore. Seth won first place in the 15-and-under division and Grand Champion. Mr. Mohta, his instructor, won first place in the lightweight division, Grand Champion and second place in the double stick lightweight division. Both train at the Princeton Academy of Martial Arts on Route 1.

(Josh Adler Photo)

bachelor of arts degree in fine arts from Yale University in 1970. Before joining Merck in 1988, he was director of corporate contributions and community programs at United Technologies Corporation in Hartford, Conn.

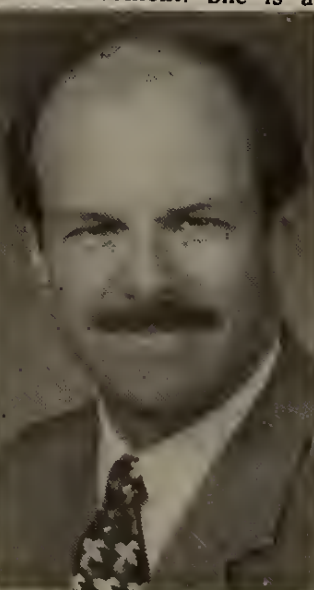
Lisa Mennella, daughter of Maria and Antonio Mennella of Skillman, has been elected secretary of the Student Investment Committee at Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa. The Student Investment Committee was formed in 1974 as a result of an unrestricted anonymous donation of \$100,000 for the purpose of student investment experience in actual market transactions.

Gita Wilder, Terhune Road, has been appointed a member of the New Jersey Governor's School board of overseers, Governor Jim Florio has announced.

She is a research psychologist for Educational Testing Service in Princeton and a visiting lecturer in the Princeton University Psychology Department. Dr. Wilder holds a B.A. in anthropology from Bryn Mawr, a master's degree from Brown University, and a master's and doctorate degrees from Princeton University.

The Governor's School board of overseers evaluates and makes recommendations on the overall operation and quality of the Governor's School program.

Kate Litvack, 61 Laurel Road, is one of three women honored with the March of Dimes 1991 Virginia Apgar Award for New Jersey Women of Achievement. She is a



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Walter F. Gips Jr.

and the secretary of the board of Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association. Mr. Gips is also on the board of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation and is past chairman of the New Jersey State Museum Advisory Council.



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BUSINESS

Two Architect Firms Receive AIA Awards

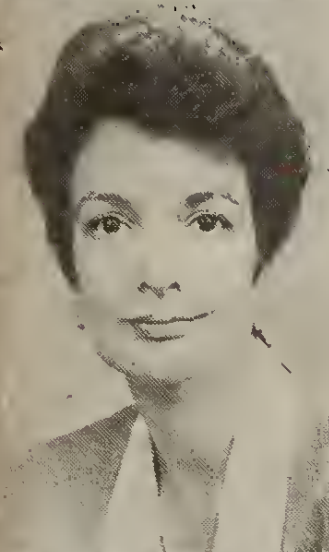
Eleven award winners were announced at the 91st annual Convention of AIA/New Jersey (the New Jersey chapter of the American Institute of Architects) recently. From a total of 71 submissions, four entries of built projects were selected to receive "Excellence in Architecture" awards, and seven proposed projects were named for "Award of Merit" honors.

Michael Graves, Architect, received two of the four Excellence in Architecture Awards and four Awards of Merit.

Princeton Architectural Studio, a joint venture between Kehrt Shatken Sharon Architects and Michael Landau, Associates, also received an Award of Merit.

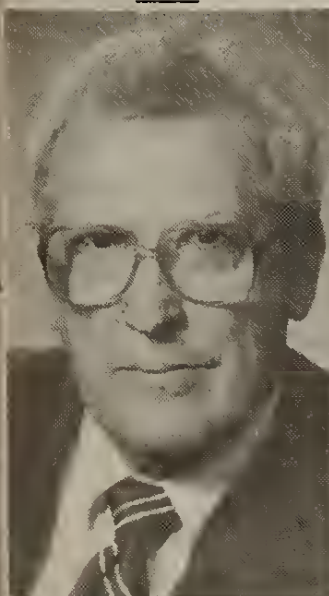
Personnel Notes

Robert A. Murray, president of RCP Management Co., Princeton, has been elected vice president of New Jersey Chapter No. 1 of the Institute of Real Estate Management. He was 1991 secretary and will continue in 1992 as chairman of the public relations committee.



Karen Knudson, of Burgdorff Realtors' Princeton area office, has been recognized for being the company's number one salesperson of the month in dollar volume production. In one day she took contracts on two properties, totaling over \$2 million.

A native of Seattle and a resident of Princeton, she holds an undergraduate degree from the University of Washington, completed graduate studies at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, and has taken postgraduate business courses.



John Apai, owner of the John Apai Photographers Studio, Nassau Street, has been awarded the Professional Photographers Award of New Jersey by the New Jersey Association of Professional Photographers. Mr. Apai is only the second member to receive this award more than once in the 38-year history of the association.



Yolán Arlett

Mr. Apai, a life member of The Professional Photographers Association, will celebrate the 25th anniversary of his studio in Princeton this year.

Yolán Arlett of Princeton has joined the John T. Henderson Princeton office. She comes to Henderson with nine years experience in real estate, including several years as a State Million Dollar Club member.

Mrs. Arlett was in education for many years, including two years as home economics teacher at John Witherspoon middle school. She is actively involved in Borough politics and is a past vice president of Princeton Area Douglass Alumnae.



Katherine Chenoweth

Katherine Chenoweth of Lawrenceville, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors Princeton office, has earned an office award for selling the most Weichert listings in June.

She has been listing and selling homes in the Mercer County area for 10 years. In the first six months of 1991, she qualified for Weichert's Million Dollar Club.

Walter J. Varan, founder and director of the Princeton Hypnosis Center, has been elected secretary of the International Society for Professional Hypnosis.

He has been serving as regional vice president since 1987.



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Mayor's Race

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Strazza did not want to comment on the ballot question asking whether consolidation of the Borough and Township should be studied. "Because it is on the ballot, the voters will be given an opportunity to make this decision," he said. He added that this was "an emotional enough issue so that the voters should be offered this opportunity, at which time the issue will resolve itself one way

or another. The study will be either implemented or not."

Mr. Strazza is opposed, however, to any merger of the Borough and Township police departments. "The Borough is such a different entity," he said. "It has its own problems, different from the Township, not the least of which is that the area to be policed is considerably smaller and more densely populated." Other differences between the two communities, cited by Mr. Strazza, include the nature of the Borough community, its visiting population, and its University population. "These create different law enforcement requirements," he said.

"I think the overall consideration is effective leadership that is sensitive to the desires and needs of the Borough," said Mr. Strazza. He feels there is considerable talent among Borough department heads, but that "there is need for proper direction that considers long-range as well as short-range solutions to problems."

Mr. Strazza said that governing requires making hard decisions, "and this present decision-making process seems to be one of referral to committee, studies, or consultants."

He stressed that the most important concern of the next Mayor will be to develop and protect the character of Princeton Borough. "This seems to be eroding. The Mayor must bring back vibrancy and pride to the Borough," he said.

The Incumbent

Holder of bachelor's and master's degrees from Rutgers University, Marvin Reed is retired as communications director of Princeton Media Associates. He had earlier been employed for many years as communications director for the New Jersey Education Association.

"I've delivered strong service as a leader for the Borough both during the last two years of Barbara's term [the year Mrs. Sigmund ran for Governor and the year she was ill] and the year since she passed away," said Mr. Reed. "I learned the job the hard way, filling in when I had to. This taught me to be flexible."

He believes he has been able to see problems down the line. "While I don't prevent all of them from descending on us, I'm much better prepared to deal with them," he said.

Examples of these problems include economic ones, tax problems, growth, and non-growth. "In the '80s we spent a lot of time on growth management," he said. "In the '90s I see us spending much more of our time on nongrowth management. We have to maintain a strong ratable base to finance strong government, and carefully watch the business and real estate markets."

On consolidation, the Mayor said, "I do not see the kind of pushing and shoving for consolidation that I saw in 1979, which would be necessary to



Richard Strazza

make it work well at this time. At the moment, I think there are too many issues that might potentially divide the towns. It's hard enough working on these without having to add the additional merger of two governments."

He added that such a merger might come in time, "but right now we have the issue of the Library; pressure to buy a lot of open space; the Borough, Township, and School Board budgets; and the issue of consolidating the police departments."

Police Consolidation?

Following Councilman and Police Commissioner Mark Freda's request that the two municipalities explore the possibility of consolidating their police departments, several meetings have taken place with representatives of the municipalities and the two police chiefs.

"The consolidation of the police departments is eminently doable," said Mr. Reed. "I'm not sure it would save the municipalities money, but it could organize shifts and deploy personnel in a more effective way."

Although affirming his preference that the Library remain in the Borough, the Mayor believes that the town must deal with the problems that bother people who prefer seeing the library moved elsewhere. Foremost among these is parking.

He is pleased that the Borough was able to confine its municipal tax increase last year to two cents, and takes a positive view of the Borough's affordable housing program. At this point, he said, half of the 14-market units are occupied, along with all ten of the low- and moderate-income units. The Borough, he noted, has begun plans for the next phase, which includes the replacement of Shirley Court.

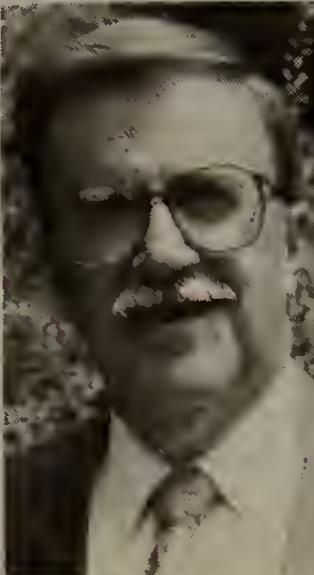
"We are continuing to work on an active downtown," said Mr. Reed. "As the Hulfish North property hopefully moves forward, we are watching to make sure the original goal of the planned unit development is maintained."

Looking toward the future, the Mayor said the shifting demographics in the Borough, reflected in the 1990 census, "show we continue to keep most of the low, moderate, and affluent groups. This is an absolutely unusual achievement for any town."

Pointing to the black, Hispanic, Asian, Soviet, and South Asian Borough residents, he sees the creation of an even broader diversity, with a mixture that cuts across all economic lines. "This makes for a town that is excitingly diverse," he said.

"I like being Mayor," said Mr. Reed. "I worked in government all my life, but never enjoyed it as much as local government. This is real. I can actually see people living better day to day."

—Myrna K. Bearse



Marvin Reed

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Going Back in Town Topics

OCTOBER 1961, 30 YEARS AGO: Spurred on by a petition signed by more than 100 residents, and a huge increase in the number of reported dog bites, Township Committee was preparing to discuss the potentially explosive topic of a dog control law. Dogs had been particularly troublesome in school yards, where they often knocked over small kindergartners, disrupted gym classes, and often forced an early end to recess.

Borough Mayor Raymond F. Male said that the Institute of Urban Affairs at Rutgers had agreed to work with the Borough Clerk and Township administrator to obtain the facts necessary for a study of consolidation. Peter J. McCrohan was named as the Borough's new police chief.

OCTOBER 1976, 15 YEARS AGO: A two-day course on "The Loving Experience—Human Sexuality 101" was being offered for one weekend under the sponsorship of Princeton Center for Behavioral Consultation. Stressing that it was not therapy or group interaction, organizers of the course, The Rev. William Kirby, a chaplain at the University, and Deborah Phillips, a Temple psychiatry professor, said the weekend would consist of low-key lectures on sexuality by psychologists, clergy, physicians and social workers, plus films, some of them with explicit sex.

Meanwhile, 28 Princetonians were gathering to discuss a possibly more mundane topic, but one with just as much controversy surrounding it: educational goals for the Princeton Regional Schools. Under the State's new Thorough and Efficient Education Law, the process required the formation of a committee to discuss, set and implement these goals.

October 1981, 10 YEARS AGO: A decision by Princeton University that it would be all right to serve free wine and beer at special events to freshman students under the legal drinking age of 19 was under scrutiny by Borough officials. When Penelope Carter, Borough clerk, learned about the plan, she called the New Jersey Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control. "Illegal," the ABC said. "Free or not, you've got to be 19." ABC regulations are enforced by the Borough police, so Lt. Thomas Michaud was set to talk over the matter with University counsel Thomas Wright, who had originally proposed the idea.

Democrats Richard Macgill and Peter Bearse and Republicans Marjorie Boice and Gary Grover, running for Borough Council, discovered that one of the hottest issues in the campaign was rent control. Borough renters were unanimous in their feeling that since controls had been lifted, rents had skyrocketed.

Zinders, 102 Nassau Street, was holding a "going out of business" sale, and captain Theodore Lewis had announced his retirement after 30 years with the Borough police.

OCTOBER 1986, 5 YEARS AGO: A new awareness had begun to spread quietly among realtors and residents in the area putting their homes up for sale. Tests prompted by real estate transactions had revealed evidence of elevated radon levels in Princeton and almost every other nearby community. New people negotiating to buy homes in the area didn't share the prevailing notion that radon wasn't a serious problem in Central Jersey.

The terms of an agreement that would permit 89 homes to be built by Princeton Ridge, Inc. on land to the east of Cherry Hill Road were unanimously endorsed by Township Committee. "This is the first really true cluster housing in the Township," said Mayor Gail Firestone. The cluster ordinance was adopted to require tighter clustering of homes, a greater percent of contiguous open space, and a mix of housing types.

\$53,952 annual salary. The suspension without pay is expected to be approved by the School Board at its Tuesday night meeting.

Ms. Meuly doubted there would be a plea bargain. "The attorneys have had a number of discussions attempting to resolve this. They have proved fruitless, and the case will probably go to trial."

She pointed out that it has always been illegal for teachers to have sexual relations with young adolescent teenagers, and that this was extended in 1989 to include older students.

"This, however, is not a factor in this case because of timing," Ms. Meuly said. "We are operating under the charge of sexual assault by coercion. Relations are not the focus of the charge."

Because of the length of time between the arrest and the convening of the Grand Jury, School Board President Joel Cooper had advocated having the School Board undertake its own investigation of the case. "But now that there has been an indictment, there is little we could do to advance the case," he said.

Ms. Meuly expects the trial to take place sometime next year, but could not be more specific because of the backlog of criminal cases. Mr. Morales remains free on \$50,000 bail.

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Morales

Continued from Page 1

a prison sentence of 5 to 10 years, according to Middlesex County Assistant Prosecutor Caroline Meuly. The penalty for criminal coercion is 3 to 5 years.

She said that if Mr. Morales were convicted on all counts, the sentences would probably be merged, and that he could probably be sentenced to prison for about 10 years.

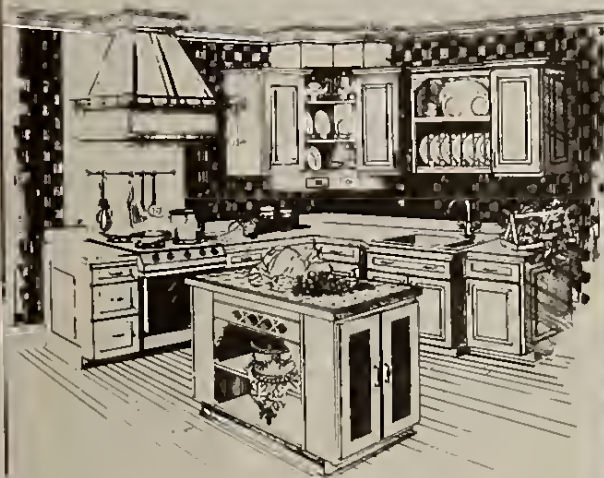
After the indictment, Superintendent of Schools Carol Choye suspended Mr. Morales without pay. After his arrest, he was suspended with pay, and had been receiving his



Manuel Morales

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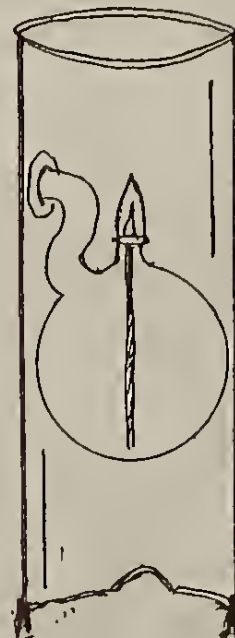
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Airport
Continued from Page 1
Robert Kress, former two-term Montgomery mayor who is still a member of the Montgomery Township Committee, believes the root of the problem lies with the Airport Safety and Hazardous Zoning Act of 1984. That act required municipalities in which airports were located to enact an ordinance that would make the airport a conforming rather than a non-conforming use.
Mr. Kress says it was a "noble gesture" to legitimize airport use, but the municipality was given no control and no ability to limit that use. He points out that the agreement giving Princeton Airport conditional use authorization in 1964 specified a recreational facility with "some" commercial activity.

What the Nierenbergs have done, he says, is to make Princeton Airport a full-fledged commercial facility. "I don't think anyone dreamed of the magnitude of what they would do here, that there would be jets in the hangars and that the flight training would include helicopters," Mr. Kress says.

The reliever status will increase normal traffic, he says, and it has been granted, in his view, without the FAA or DOT giving adequate consideration to nearby land use. "You have to look at the limitations," he continues. "Mercer Airport is certainly more conducive to jet aircraft than Princeton."

One of the issues in the lawsuit initiated by the Nierenbergs to protest the restrictions Montgomery Township imposed when it adopted the ordinance creating the airport zone is that of "hot-fueling" or re-fueling a helicopter while it is running.

Mr. Kress says the National Fire Protection Act code forbids this at the Princeton Airport facility. "The FAA and the DOT are not cognizant of the code requirements and the fact that the code takes precedence," he remarks.

Outstanding Lawsuits
There are several lawsuits outstanding between Princeton Aero Corp. and Montgomery Township. The airport owners first sued the Township in 1989, in advance of the May, 1990 deadline to enact the airport zoning ordinance. Mr. Kress and the Township Attorney Kris Hadinger profess not to understand why the airport owners sued at that point — they sued in September, 1990 objecting to the restrictions in the ordinance adopted the previous May.

Mike Stachowicz, a Montgomery resident and business owner who keeps a plane for business and personal use at the airport, suggests that the

Nierenbergs were having difficulty obtaining permission from the Montgomery Zoning Board for additional hangar space. If they had been a permitted use, the process would have been simpler, less costly and less time consuming, he says.

That suit is now moot, but the lawsuit protesting the restrictions in the airport zoning ordinance is still in effect, despite attempts at negotiation. Now in the discovery phase, it would be heard in Somerset County Superior Court, Law Division.

A third lawsuit was brought by the Mid-Jersey Helicopter School against Montgomery Township and the Zoning Board following the Zoning Board refusal to permit the school to operate at the Airport. That suit named certain individuals on Township Committee and the Zoning Board and sought monetary recompense for the infringement of the civil rights of Lloyd Staats, owner operator of the school.

The claims against the individuals, including the monetary claims, were recently dismissed in court on motion by the Township.

Offers by Township
Mr. Kress and Ms. Hadinger say that the Township has made at least three offers for settlement of the suit between the municipality and the airport owners. "We made concessions on virtually every element addressed in their complaint," Mr. Kress says, "with the one exception being the helicopter training school. We were turned down every time."

He subsequently initiated a motion at Township Committee that any and all settlement offers be withdrawn. Mr. Kress also maintains that planes from Princeton Airport are deliberately "buzzing" neighboring residences and businesses in an attempt to have the residents put pressure on Township officials to compromise with the Nierenbergs.

"People out there are terrified," Mr. Kress says. "He (Dick Nierenberg) is operating the flight pattern to extort certain benefits from the municipality through zoning by virtue of the Air Safety and Hazardous Zoning Act," he asserts.

For their part, the Nierenbergs are convinced that the Township is doing everything in its power to reduce or even close the airport and thereby thwart or eliminate their business. Mrs. Nierenberg feels that it is only 15 to 25 families on the western edge of the airport who are complaining about airport operations. "The vast majority of Montgomery is ashamed of the way the airport is being treated," she states.

"People have told me, 'don't close the door, talk, negotiate, meet with them,'" she continues. "I have tried. I have worked around the clock to educate them. I have brought in experts. Sure, I had a vested interest, but we're a viable business. They should be meeting with us, not costing the town so much money."

Mrs. Nierenberg indicates she and her husband are willing to meet halfway on any number of points that are cited in the complaint. But there is one issue on which they will not budge, and that is jets. "They can't ban jets," she says of Township officials. "The FAA told them so, and I told them so. It's a public use facility, and I can't ban jets."

Smaller Jets Expected
According to Mr. Stachowicz, improved technology will bring smaller, shorter jets that will be able to use the existing runway. These jets will have engines that are less noisy than some of the aircraft now on the

field, he says, and the Nierenbergs understandably want to be in a position to allow corporate customers to use them.

Mr. Stachowicz says he thinks the conflict between the two parties has reached the point where it can't be resolved except in a court of law "where everyone loses." He acknowledges that Mr. Nierenberg's behavior "has not always been the greatest," but he also says he is "disgusted" by the government of Montgomery.

He feels Montgomery continues to harass the airport owners, even to the point of taking 14 months to grant permission for the installation of two temporary above ground fuel storage tanks while the underground tanks are replaced as required by the Environmental Protection Agency.

"The federal government will be on his case, and that will cost him big money. The man has been harassed," Mr. Stachowicz believes it is unrealistic for the municipality to think it can run an airport, or to think that the Nierenbergs will be willing to sell.

"They are an aviation family," he points out. "They do it not to get rich but because they love it. They are there seven days a week, 12 hours a day."

Mr. Stachowicz has one suggestion: put Mrs. Nierenberg, Montgomery Mayor Joan Blessing, Ms. Hadinger, and the female assistant to Henry Hill, the Nierenberg's attorney, in one room, keeping Dick and Ken Nierenberg, Mr. Hill and Mr. Kress out of the way.

"In 15 minutes you would have a negotiated solution," he says.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 14

United Nations Official To Speak on Population

Nafis Sadik, executive director of the United Nations Population Fund, will speak on "Population and the Environment: A Question of Survival?" Tuesday at 8 in Bowl 2 of Robertson Hall. The talk, on the eve of United Nations Day, is sponsored by the United Nations Association, Princeton/Trenton Chapter and the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. It is open to the public.

A native of Pakistan, Dr. Sadik is the first woman to head a major UN agency. She holds a doctor of medicine degree from Dow Medical College in Karachi and interned in Baltimore, completing further studies at Johns Hopkins University. She is the former director of the Pakistan Central Family Planning Council.

For further information call Jill Lesh at 683-5589.



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Robeson Group to Meet

The Robeson Group, a multiracial and multicultural parents' organization, will hold an open meeting at Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, October 23. Parents and community members interested in the work of the group or in possible participation and membership are welcome.

The Robeson Group was founded in 1988. It is an association of about 40 members of the Princeton community who share an interest in the education provided by the Princeton Regional Schools. Its motto is, "For All Our Children."

Although the group has a special interest in the education of children from minority groups, it concerns itself with general educational issues, including curricular innovation, the provision of services to students with special needs, and the responsiveness and accountability of administrators and School Board members.

Over the past few years, several candidates supported by the group have been elected to the School Board. These are, Gerald Groves, Ann Baynes Coiro, and Deborah Curtis.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Bird Watching Trip To Mercer County Park

Washington Crossing Audubon Society invites the public to join chapter members on a bird watching field trip to Mercer County Park in West Windsor on Saturday, October

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MEETING AT HISTORIC HOUSE: Max Zaitz, second from left, who donated an 1840 home to the Historical Society of West Windsor, is shown at the home with the Restoration Committee. They are, from left, Kay Reed, Mr. Zaitz, Cliff Reed, Mary Schenck and Warren Schenck.

26, at 9 a.m. The trip is free of charge, and registration is not required.

Mercer County Park is a 2,500-acre public park that has fields, forests, and the 300-acre freshwater Lake Mercer. The group will walk for two to three hours along the lake, a prime birding spot, where green-winged teal, northern pintail, hooded merganser, and double-crested cormorant may be seen.

Participants should dress for the weather and wear comfortable walking shoes. Each participant should bring their own binoculars. The walk will be led by Louis Beck, a long-time member of the Audubon Society.

For more information, call 737-0070.

Philadelphia Architects Focus of Guided Tour

The Historical Society's excursion on Saturday, November 2, will begin with a guided tour through the exhibit, "Louis I. Kahn: In the Realm of Architecture" at the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

Louis I. Kahn (1901-1974), one of the most revered architects of the modern era, is as influential for his teachings as for his buildings. The exhibit will trace Kahn's development, explain his philosophy, and includes photographs and an audiovisual presentation of his major commissions. Lunch will be served at the Cricket Club, a private Philadelphia institution since the 1840s.

The afternoon will be spent in Chestnut Hill, where the group will visit the Chestnut Hill Historical Society to see a second special exhibit, "George Howe: The Architect's Progress." Howe (1886-1955) studied at the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris and designed numerous romantic country houses in Chestnut Hill. As he became progressively more modern, he derided those first commissions as his "Wall Street-Pastoral Period." In 1932 he built the PSFS Building in Philadelphia, claiming that the sleek, functional machine-inspired aesthetic was as romantic to a modernist as cathedrals and farms were to a traditionalist.

The group will also visit two

or three of Howe's commissions from his "pastoral" period. The houses, all built in a grand manner, are private residences. Included in the tour will be "High Hollow," Howe's own dignified and picturesque house.

The tour coordinator is Eva Schwab. The cost of the trip is \$75 per person, which includes transportation, admissions, lunch and a contribution of \$8 to the Historical Society; nonmembers pay \$5 extra. The cancellation deadline is Friday.

For further information and reservations, call the Historical Society, 921-6748.

Workshop on Healing At Unitarian Church

Brenda Morgan will lead an all-day workshop entitled "Healing Ourselves" Saturday, October 26, at the Unitarian Church. The workshop is sponsored by the Holistic Health Association and will take place from 10 to 5. It costs \$55 for HHAPA members and \$65 for nonmembers.

Dr. Morgan is a therapist and spiritual healer with 20 years experience in human services and university teaching. She is writing a book called *Onward Through the Fog*. Pre-registration is suggested for the workshop. Call 924-8580 for further information.

Halloween Activities At Terhune Orchards

Terhune Orchards has scheduled its annual Halloween Party Saturday and Sunday, October 26 and 27, from 10 to 5 each day, rain or shine.

Activities will include pumpkin carving and painting, making scarecrows, wagon rides and pony rides, clowns, mimes

and country music. There will also be hot soup, hot dogs, apple pie and sweet cider.

Admission is \$3. Children under age 3 are admitted free.

Talk by Rutgers Dean On Feminism Today

Dr. Catherine Stimpson, dean of the graduate school at Rutgers University, will present a free lecture on "Feminism Today: The Movement America Loves and Hates," on Tuesday, November 12, at Mercer County Community College. The talk will be held at 11:15 a.m. in Room 110 of the Communications Center on the West Windsor campus.

In addition to being a dean and professor at Rutgers, Prof. Stimpson is also editor of a book series for the University of Chicago Press. She served as the founding editor of "Signs: Journal of Women in Culture and Society" and was the first director of the Women's Center of Barnard College and of the Institute for Research on Women at Rutgers.

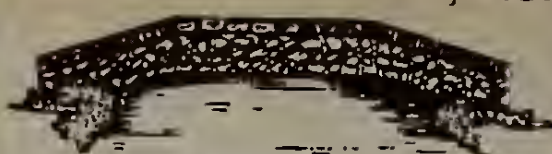
Domestic Abuse Bill Topic of Panel Discussion

B'Nai B'rith Women will hold a wine and cheese reception featuring a program on domestic abuse on Wednesday, October 23, upstairs at Character's, Princeton Forrestal Village, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The speakers will be State Assemblywoman Ann A. Mullen of the 4th Legislative District, who is sponsoring a bill on domestic abuse, and a representative from Woman-space, a shelter for protection from abuse.

Advance registration is suggested. Call 443-3342 or 584-0026. Donation is \$5 at the door.

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OBITUARIES

Gordon T. Waldron, 94, a longtime Princeton resident, died October 11 at home.

Born in New York City, Mr. Waldron served as an ambulance driver with the American Red Cross in France during World War I and trained with the French Foreign Legion. During the 1920s he attended Columbia University and worked at Sloan's furniture Store Fifth Avenue until the Depression. He and his brother Arthur owned a gift store in Rockefeller Center in the early 1940s.

After moving to Princeton in 1944, Mr. Waldron continued to commute to New York City for 12 years. He worked for George Jensen's and owned a furniture showroom called Waldron Associates.

In the mid-1950s, he opened a restaurant and sandwich shop called Soup to Nuts on Spring Street in Princeton. In the 1970s and 1980s he worked part time as a bookkeeper and private driver for Princeton families. He was active in the Democratic Party and in the late 1950s served as Borough treasurer while Ray Male was mayor.

Surviving are his wife, Theodora Goddard Waldron; a son, Gordon G. Waldron of Oak Park, Ill.; a daughter, Anne Waldron Neumann of Columbus, Ohio; and three grandchildren, Paul, Alice and Hanna.

Friends may call Saturday, October 26, at 4 at the Waldron home, 22 Wilson Road, Princeton.

Dorothy Voorhees, 87, died October 13 at the Francis E. Parker Memorial Home in New Brunswick. Born in Cranbury, Mrs. Voorhees lived in Penns Neck for 61 years. She was a member of the Kingston Presbyterian Church.

Wife of the late William C. Voorhees Sr., she is survived by a son, William C. Jr. of Skillman; a daughter, Janice V. Wood of Penns Neck; two sisters, Marion Anderson of Penns Neck and Mildred Kuhn of South River, six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The service will be held this Wednesday, October 16, at Kingston Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Kingston, the Rev. John Heinsohn, pastor officiating. Burial will be in Kingston Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Kingston Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund, Route 27, Kingston, 08628.

Joseph K.J. Wright Sr., 82, died October 13 at Bay Village Life-Care Center, Sarasota, Fla., after a lengthy illness with Parkinson's disease.

Born in Princeton Junction, Mr. Wright was employed by Public Service Electric & Gas Co. in Princeton for 44 years, retiring in 1973. He was a member of the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church and a charter member of the Plainsboro Lions Club.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth MacKenzie Wright; two sons, Joseph K.J. Wright Jr. of Lake Mary, Fla., and David O. Wright of Princeton Junction; a daughter, Vivian MacPherson of Sarasota and Lavallette, N.J.; two sisters, Norma Chamberlin of Monroe Village, Jamesburg, and Margaret West of Texas; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Memorial services will be

held Sunday at 2 at Windsor Chapel, Dutch Neck. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church, South Mill Road, Princeton Junction 08550, or Windsor Chapel, Village Road East, Princeton Junction 08550.

Dorothy Berliner Commings, pianist and author, died October 14 at her home on Elm Road. She was 102 and lived in Princeton for many years.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Commings showed an unusual musical talent at an early age and gave piano recitals while still a child. She continued her musical studies in Berlin and Paris and appeared frequently in piano recitals in the New York area in the 1920s, '30s and '40s.

In her later years, Mrs. Commings turned to writing. She published a number of books on musical subjects, a biography of her husband, the late Saxe Commings, the noted editor at Random House publishers, and a volume of correspondence between him and Eugene O'Neill.

Surviving are a daughter, Frances C. Bennett of New Haven, Conn.; a son, Eugene D. Commings of Berkeley, Calif.; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at a future date. Donations to the Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street, are requested instead of flowers.

Catherine E. Larkin, 98, died October 11 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Charlestown, Ireland, Mrs. Larkin came to the United States in 1910 and lived in Trenton for 10 years before moving to Princeton in 1920.

Wife of the late Thomas F. Larkin, she is survived by six nieces, Eileen Rainey of Trenton, Marion Kirkham of Morrisville, Pa., Kitty E. Forward of Princeton, Eileen Egan of London, and Breeda Fitzgerald and Maureen Egan, both of Dublin, Ireland; four nephews, James J. Egan Jr. of Yardley, Pa., Tom Egan of San Francisco, Sean and Liam Egan, both of Dublin and several grandnieces.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Monday at St. Paul Roman Catholic Church with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Hamilton. Memorial contributions may be made to the Crisis Ministry of St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540.

Richard L. Lysaker, president of Audit Surveys of New York City, died October 12 at Princeton Medical Center. He was 58 and lived in Princeton since 1976.

Born in Duluth, Minn., Mr. Lysaker had been with Audit Surveys for 26 years, including the last 13 years as company president. Earlier, he was a market researcher at the firm.

Surviving are his wife, Yvonne B. Lysaker; three sons and a daughter-in-law, Paul and Judy Lysaker of East Haddam, Conn.; Eric M. Lysaker of Princeton and John T. Lysaker of Nashville, Tenn.; a daughter, Jill A. Lysaker of Princeton; a brother, Jack T. Lysaker of Dublin, Ga.; a sister, Marilyn Greenwell of Duluth, Minn.; and four grandchildren, Josh, Ben, Eban and Haley.

Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be celebrated this Wednesday, October 16, at St. Paul Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street, with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Mount Carmel Guild, 73 North Clinton Avenue, Trenton.

Ermelinda Carnevale, 86, died October 9 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Pet-

RELIGION

Hispanic Heritage Sunday At the Princeton Chapel

The Princeton University Chapel will celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month with a special service on Sunday at 11. Ada Maria Isasi-Diaz, assistant professor of Theology and Ethics at Drew University Theological School, will be the guest preacher.

A graduate of the College of New Rochelle, Prof. Isasi-Diaz received her Ph.D. from Union Theological Seminary in 1990. A native of Cuba, she has been a parish minister in Lima, Peru and in Rochester, N.Y. Prior to teaching at Drew, she was director of program and associate general director of Church Women United in New York.

She has lectured widely and participated at many conferences on both Hispanic and feminist theology, particularly on "Mujerista Theology — a Hispanic Women's Liberation Theology." In addition to contributing articles to the *Christian Century* and *Christianity and Crisis*, she is co-author of *God's Fierce Whimsy*, *Hispanic Women: Prophetic Voice in the Church and Inheriting Our Mother's Gardens*.

Childcare is provided in Murray-Dodge Hall for children under the age of 5. There is Sunday School for children between 5 and 11 years old; they meet their teacher at the Chapel during the service.

Bulletin Notes

Princeton United Methodist Church will hold its Fall Rummage Sale Thursday, October 24, from 9 to 7:30 and on Friday, October 25, from 9 to 3. Starting at noon on Friday, items may be purchased at half price or \$2 a bag.

Contributions may be delivered Monday through Wednesday, October 21 through 23, from 9 to 5. Entrance to the rummage sale is through the side door on Vandeventer Avenue.

For information call 924-2613.

Crisis Ministries Benefit Features Toni Morrison

The public will have a rare opportunity to participate in "A Conversation with Toni Morrison," Sunday at 4:30 at Trinity Church.

Author of five major novels, including *Song of Solomon*, for which she won the National Book Critics Award in 1977, and *Beloved* for which she won the Pulitzer Prize in 1988, Ms. Morrison will discuss her works and lead a question and answer session in a benefit for the Crisis Ministries of Princeton and



Ada Maria Isasi-Diaz
Trenton. A reception will follow in Pierce Hall.

The Crisis Ministries serve emergency needs of people in the Princeton and Trenton area, distributing food to the hungry, preventing evictions and foreclosures by assistance with rent and mortgage payments and providing emergency shelter. The continuing recession and the termination of unemployment benefits for many have resulted in a greatly increased demand for assistance.

Already this year, the Crisis Ministries have distributed more than 2500 bags of food to people in need. These vital community services are provided through the support of individuals and local churches and synagogues and through fund raising events such as this.

Reservations are \$15 per person (patrons \$75 per person), and \$5 for students. All donations are tax-deductible. For information call 921-0181. Reservations will also be available at the door.

Tickets will not be mailed but advance-sale reservations will be held at the door.

Bulletin Notes

The Women's Guild for Christian Service of the Griggstown Reformed Church will hold its annual Fall Rummage Sale Friday, October 25, from 9 to 7 and Saturday, October 26, from 9 to noon in the church hall. On Saturday shoppers can stuff a bag for \$2.

The Men's Brotherhood of the Six Mile Run Reformed Church will hold a Pancake 'n' Egg Breakfast on Saturday from 7 to noon. Frank Rohr, Vince Sassman, and Steve Csontos are the executive committee of the Brotherhood, and Wes Welch, Bill Thompson and Walt Adams have organized committees.

Everyone is invited for sausage, eggs, juice and all the coffee, tea, and pancakes you can eat. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for children and may be purchased from any member or at the door. There will also be a bake table.

The Ladies Guild of the First Baptist Church will present

The Ladies Guild of the First Baptist Church will present




Sylvia J. Williams

soprano Sylvia Joan Williams in a recital of sacred music Sunday at 4. Ms. Williams will be accompanied by Wayne R. Rose, pianist. For more information call 924-4447 or 924-3345.

Ms. Williams is the director of the educational opportunity fund program at Westminster Choir College and Minister of Music at Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church, Trenton.

Mr. Rose is the director of performing arts at Red Bank Regional High School in Little Silver and minister of music at the First Baptist Church of New Market, Piscataway.



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PRINCETON BOROUGH

16 CHESTNUT STREET, Raymond N. Grover estate et al. Sold to Toby Ann Hampel. **\$172,000**

114 FITZ RANOLPH ROAD, Trustees of Princeton University. Sold to Thomas and K. Romer. **\$340,000**

25-A PALMER SQUARE WEST, Palmer Square Ltd. Partnership. Sold to John T. Henderson Inc. **\$88,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

66 BERTRAND DRIVE, Thomas S. and Marcie T. Graves. Sold to Marcia N. Michaels. **\$385,000**

24 FOULET DRIVE, Andrews-Foulet Princeton Inc. Sold to Jerome and Sheila Birnbaum. **\$767,300**

58 GOVERNORS LANE, Catalyst Properties Inc. Sold to Theodore and Carroll Kane. **\$399,920**

178 JONATHAN DAYTON COURT, PCH Development Corp. Sold to Stephen H. and Sandra L. O'Connor. **\$111,000**

204 JONATHAN DAYTON COURT, Township of Princeton. Sold to Robert B. and Tamara C. Mandell. **\$106,990**

99 LEIGH AVENUE, Mary Alice Whiting. Sold to Bruce and Carol Lynn Jefferson. **\$83,000**

244 MT. LUCAS ROAD, Sonia E. Mazowiesky. Sold to Robert J. and Sandra N. Milewski. **\$145,000**

PENNINGTON

2 RAILROAD PLACE, Jean Ann Shaback. Sold to Ann Bahrl. **\$160,000**

409 READING STREET, Joseph and M. Ribsam. Sold to Michael A. and Debora Gorczyk. **\$170,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

110 MINE ROAD, C.E. Warburton. Sold to James R. and Cheryl L. Petrick. **\$190,000**

PENNINGTON-HARBOR TOWN

ROAD, Gladys R. Alpaugh. Sold to Mercer Mutual Insurance Co. **\$85,000**

159 PENNINGTON-HARBOR TOWN ROAD, Gladys Alpaugh. Sold to Mercer Mutual Insurance Co. **\$165,000**

108 SEARCH AVENUE, William W. and Jean Bennett. Sold to Gary L. and Nedine M. Coleman. **\$72,500**

3 WHITE BIRCH STREET, Eric F. Carlson et al. Sold to Christopher D. and Mary Allard. **\$305,000**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

510 BERRIGAN STREET, Thomas H. and Hazel S. Stix. Sold to Elliot A. and Ursula E. Mayo. **\$263,000**

2212 BRUNSWICK PIKE, E.H. Folmer. Sold to Theresa L. Tilgham. **\$125,000**

18 BUCKINGHAM DRIVE, Timberline Property Dev. Inc. Sold to Francis A. Jr. and Gall M. Kelly. **\$75,000**

24 BUCKINGHAM DRIVE, Timberline Property Dev. Inc. Sold to Edward R. Guidici. **\$280,000**

13 DANIELLE COURT, John F. Gomez et al. Sold to Barbara R. Sjostrom et al. **\$138,000**

19 DANIELLE COURT, David J. Chun et al. Sold to Lawrence A. and Deborah Nespoli. **\$137,500**

10 ERIC COURT, Eric R. Morosco et al. Sold to Gerhardt and Lynn M. Kanlper. **\$73,500**

230 LAWRENCE ROAD, John Nizolek Jr. Sold to John Nizolek Jr. et al. **\$81,000**

49 W. LONG DRIVE, Wallace A. and Mary McGahan. Sold to Thomas and Dianne M. Walters. **\$225,000**

30 NASSAU DRIVE, US&L Service Corp. Sold to Anthony and Joan M. Clark. **\$215,000**

4-H SHIRLEY LANE, Corestates/N.J. National. Sold to Fred T. Boyer III. **\$105,000**

7-G SHIRLEY LANE, Johanna R. Van Wert. Sold to Margaret E. Wislar. **\$105,000**

7 STONE RISE DRIVE, Howco Residential Dev. Inc. Sold to Bruce W. and Andrea H. Sanderson. **\$148,800**

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

51 LOWER HARRISON STREET, John M. and Susan Coleman. Sold to Patrick and Deborah Agnew. **\$410,000**

228 MATHER AVENUE, Marion B. Odycke et al. Sold to Michael R. Watts et al. **\$92,500**

5 MONROE DRIVE, Neelem and Rejendra Modl. Sold to James R. and Elaine W. Solloway. **\$300,000**

15 PERRINE PATH, Calton Homes Inc. Sold to William S. and Joy M. Whipple. **\$268,490**

128 PRINCETON-HIGHTSTOWN ROAD, Henry A. Brakel et al. Sold to Larry S. and Patricia A. Cypress. **\$135,000**

25 STONEBRIDGE LANE, G. Byron and Ramona D. Rutledge. Sold to Allen

J. Feryus et al. **\$198,000**

28 VAN WYCK DRIVE, Luc and Cosyns Cosyns. Sold to Patrick K. and Diane Young. **\$240,000**

7 WELLESLEY COURT, Jim and Maria M.H. Poon. Sold to Norbert and Mary Mendes. **\$330,000**

16 N. WILSON WAY, Calton Homes Inc. Sold to John F. and Roberta S. Devery Jr. **\$270,000**

24 N. WILSON WAY, Calton Homes Inc. Sold to Edward A. and Sarah B. Quinn. **\$277,490**

27 WOOD HOLLOW ROAD, Prudential Relocation Management. Sold to Michael J. and Sally Ann Oailey. **\$259,900**

27 WOOD HOLLOW ROAD, Noah and Madge Levy. Sold to Prudential Relocation Management. **\$258,800**

22 WOODBURY COURT, Eastern Homes L.P. Sold to William E. and Janel Andersen. **\$305,000**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

33 EDGEWOOD DRIVE, Lloyd Zucker et ux. Sold to Kenneth L. Shugart et ux. **\$462,500**

4-E MARTEN ROAD, Michael R. Disciullo et ux. Sold to Chuen Hui Sun. **\$145,000**

596 RIVER ROAD, Estate of George Oisen. Sold to Southern Container Corp. **\$225,000**

SKILLMAN ROAD, William A. Bittinger et ux. Sold to Massimo Marinaccio et ux. **\$105,000**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

23 EASTERN DRIVE, Charles and Lois Pencinger. Sold to Richard and V. Wong. **\$215,000**

67 LIBERTY DRIVE, Salvatore Lops et ux. Sold to Dalip Gill. **\$200,000**

17 NEWMAN ROAD, Frank and Eva Low-Beer. Sold to Jilender Khatri. **\$141,000**

11 WOODROW ROAD, Donald and Mary Nocilo. Sold to Aaron and Angela Fisher. **\$129,500**

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

118 AIMWICK COURT, William M. Mosolgo et ux. Sold to David Hemeler et ux. **\$84,000**

93 ALMOND DRIVE, Andrew J. Oetschman et ux. Sold to Arnold Criscitello. **\$103,000**

37 DRAKE ROAD, Mohinder P. Mahajan et ux. Sold to Gary Penek et ux. **\$135,000**

80 DRAKE ROAD, Edward V. Ostermiller et ux. Sold to Reynold Daniel et ux. **\$180,000**

12 DRIFTWOOD DRIVE, Randolph Balcolm et ux. Sold to Helen Erickson. **\$120,000**

9 VINCE ROAD, Charles W. Celms et ux. Sold to Gordon Harris et ux. **\$178,500**

53 WHITBY CIRCLE, Richard J. Marante et ux. Sold to David S. Blades et ux. **\$117,500**

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE 900 HERRONTOWN ROAD PRINCETON, NJ 08540

Male brown Lab type, nice pet, 1 1/2 years old.

Female German Shepherd, good watchdog, all shots.

Male Greyhound type, excellent disposition, good pet.

Male Shepherd/Collie type, 10 months old, housebroken, good with children.

Female spayed Shepherd/Great Dane type, 9 months old, good watchdog.

Male Shepherd/Husky type, 65 pounds, all shots, 14 months old.

Alk-white male Shepherd type, 45 pounds, good disposition, 2 years old.

Male Black Lab type, 3 years old, nice pet.

Female spayed purebred Siberian Husky, 14 months old, good with children.

Altered male Black Lab, 40 pounds.

Male 7 1/2 month old Doberman/Shepherd type, good with children, 45 pounds.

Altered male shorthaired Black Lab/Chow type, 2 years old.

Male Poodle type, 4 years old, weighs 15-20 pounds.

Female Doberman type, 1 year old.

Call us about our young cats and attractive year-old cats, male and female.

821-6122

FOR SALE: THERMOOR convection oven. Uses regular outlet. Good condition. \$50. Call 466-2949 evenings. 10-16-21

BRASS - COPPER POLISHED, repaired, soldered, rewired, etc. Brass beds restored. Coating available to prevent tarnish. Experienced worker. Phone (609) 466-2595. 10-16-21

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, October 19, 9 to 1 p.m., rain or shine. Piano, baby clothes, toys, etc. 54 Pine Street, Princeton

FURNISHED RENTAL: Montgomery Township. Rental near Princeton. Lovely circa 1800 Colonial on 3 1/2 acres with pool and barn. Charming older home in beautiful condition, with many fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Available November 1, \$2,200/month. Call 924-2222, Firestone Real Estate, Realtor.

PIANO FOR SALE, upright, plays well, \$50, you remove it. Call Oalia, 609-683-1280.

MOVING SALE: Saturday, October 19, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., rain or shine. 45 Carson Road, which runs between Carter Rd. and Province Line Rd., behind Squibb headquarters. Scaling down from abundant stylish household. Items offered from kitchen, library, garage, attic and all closets. Bookcase, twin bed, Empire server, country desk. Frames and pictures, luggage, dishes, and many books. Some 19th-century items. Women's clothes size 10-12 and large collection shoes, size 7. Doors will absolutely not open till 10 a.m.

78 DATSUN 510: 4-door, original owner, transmission 2 years old. New brakes, new exhaust, 4 new tires. High mileage, runs well. If you know anyone who owns a Datsun, they run forever! \$600 or best offer. Call 683-8198 any time.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Large, bright, 4-bedroom Cape Cod, secluded 1 1/4-acre lot. Garage. Rural Princeton. Low rent. 924-2040. 10-2-51

EWING: 11+ ACRES: Zoned R2, level, wooded, sewers and water. Subdivision/institution/schools. Asking \$450,000. Call (609) 921-2311. 10-9-41

PRINCETON - MUST SELL to settle estate. Elegant center-hall Colonial, executive location. 2.5 miles from University. Mid-\$500,000s. Easy transaction. Call (609) 896-1179. 10-9-41

PRINCETON-PALMER SQUARE West: Pried a terre, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, eat-in kitchen, fireplace. Second floor through. Prime view. Mint condition. Includes heat and hot water. Available immediately. \$1800 a month with option to buy. (609) 683-8939 or 683-5372. 10-9-41

Gloria Nilson Realtors
230 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J.
(609) 921-2600

Audrey C. Short
Real Estate Broker
163 Nassau Street
921-9222

For Rent



115 Lafayette Road — charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath cottage on western cul-de-sac. **\$1500**

N.T. Callaway
Real Estate Broker

4 Nassau Street,
Princeton, N.J. 08542
(609) 921-1050

Nice Household — Antiques — 25 Old Hummels

PUBLIC AUCTION

Estate Charles Selis plus Rossmoor Estate

Off Rte. 206 betw. Trenton & Bordentown, NJ, 1 mile South of Broad St., in North lane turn east to Hilltop Rd & Mission Rd. exit; cross Mission, go through parking lot; right to Hilltop; left to 10 Roosevelt Ave.

THURS., OCT. 23 — 8:30 A.M.

(Rain Date - Next Day)

Good lion claw book case; 2 Vict. marble top tables; oak lady's desk; nice pine bedroom & dining room sets; good uph. furniture; Vict. hanging shelf; good occasional tables; tea cart; stuffed animal & birds; set Stangel china; good china & glass; good jewelry; etc. Sold 8:30 a.m.: tools, Yardmaster lawn mower; lots old mower parts, etc.

Lester & Robert Slatoff
AUCTIONEERS
Trenton, NJ
609-393-4848
215-736-8989



CENTRAL JERSEY'S PREMIER PRE-OWNED AUTOMOBILE OUTLET

1989 MERCEDES BENZ 300E

6 cyl, auto, PS, PB, AC, mint condition, VIN KA887127, 28,025 miles. **\$29,499**

1987 PORSCHE 928S

8 cyl, auto, PS, PB, AC, fully loaded, mint condition. VIN HS860123. 27,010 miles **\$28,999**

1987 PORSCHE 911 Targa

6 cyl, 5spd, PS, PB, AC, Black/tan leather interior, excellent condition, VIN HS160942, 43,250 miles. **\$28,499**

1991 LEXUS ES 250

6 cyl, auto, PS, PB, AC, moon roof, leather, CD player, mint cond. VIN MO145944. 10,233 miles. **\$21,499**

1990 HONDA ACCORD EX

4 cyl, auto, PS, PB, AC, moon roof, excellent condition. VIN LC003118, 26,600 miles. **\$14,499**

Price(s) include(s) all costs to be paid by a consumer, except for licensing, registration and taxes.

LAWRENCE
LEXUS

The Relentless Pursuit Of Perfection.



3333 Route 1
Lawrenceville, NJ

Directly Behind Denny's at Mercer Mall

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1991

OPEN HOUSE

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

1:00 to 4:00

588 RIVER ROAD



CONTEMPORARY ON EIGHT ACRES offers six bedrooms, 3 bath home set high on a hill offering a spectacular setting of distant hills and meadows. An added bonus is the inground pool and tennis court. Loads of potential. Seller invites offers. NEW PRICE: ASKING \$295,000

DIRECTIONS: From Princeton, Rte. 206 North, Right on River Rd. to sign on left.

JOHN T.
HENDERSON INC.
REALTORS



Rte. 206, Belle Mead, N.J. 08502 • (908) 874-5191

YARD SALE: October 19, 9-3 Raindate October 20. 9 Harris Road. Marble-top end tables, jeans and jackets, t-shirts, jogging outfits, twin size comforters, lamps and more.

RENTAL: One bedroom second floor apt., central Princeton Borough, \$695 a month. Call K.M. Light Real Estate, Broker, 924-3822, 247 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: Suitable for professional nonsmoker \$275 month. 452-2139

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, October 19, 9 to 3, 32 Gordon Way garage at Queenston Common. Multi-family, priced to sell. Please, no early birds.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: Saturday, October 19, 9-3, rain or shine. Furniture, books, records, clothing, housewares, art prints, frames. 199 Canal Rd., Griggstown, at the Causeway.

YAMAHA UPRIGHT PIANO with bench for sale, model P-2. Excellent condition. Always maintained. \$2000. Call (609) 497-3226.

CUSTOM PAPERHANGING and painting. Best rates in the business. Call 683-9165.

MOVING SALE: October 19, 9-3. Furniture, housewares, cookware, china, artwork, upright Frigidaire freezer, much more. 2 Laurel Road, Princeton (intersection Mt. Lucas).

PENNINGTON BOROUGH - Open House, Sunday October 20, 1 to 4. 235 South Main Street. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, on three-quarter acre lot. 100 percent newly renovated. Asking \$226,000. Call 737-7456.

ROOM IN NICE, QUIET HOUSE near downtown Princeton - free in exchange for 15 hours/week child care and light housework. Please call Gay at 683-7142.

PRINCETON HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 apartments, live in one, rent the other. Asking \$198,000. Call 737-7456.

FOR RENT: PRINCETON apartment. Walk to University, large eat-in kitchen, plus three sunny rooms and bath, parking. \$730/month, one-year lease. Call 924-6934.

GARAGE SALE - SATURDAY, October 19, 9-1, rain or shine. South Stanworth Drive (off Bayard Lane). Sofa, raccoon coat, clothes, household items, tires.

PERSONAL BOOKKEEPER/Secretary: Too busy to keep up with paperwork? Let me help you organize your life. Former bank employee/Katharina Gibbs graduate with own computer will pay bills, reconcile checking accounts, budgets, type, correspondence, filing. Will work out of my home or yours. Excellent references - 10 years local experience. Please call 466-0790 before 8 p.m.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER SEEKS freelance or part-time positions. Has had many years experience working on upscale New York publications, including Ms. Magazine, Essence, and The Village Voice. Also experienced in brochures, pamphlets, invitations, posters, etc. Call 908-359-0476.

PRO PAINTERS PLUS: PRINCETON'S 30th anniversary sale was so rewarding, to us and our customers, during the summer, that we're extending it for the first 20 customers to book work for now through January. The sale is for a 15 percent reduction; naturally we will apply this to those of you already booked. 683-0672.

PRINCETON YARD SALE: 40 William Street, October 19th. 9-3. Cakes, glasses, linens, pictures, jewelry, and other household items.

KINGSTON HOUSE TO SHARE: Mature male professional, clean, quiet, nonsmoker seeks same (grad student OK) to share unique two-bedroom house w/2-car garage, own 13x16 bedroom, LR, OR, kitchen, 1½ baths. Walk to buses, treed w/ views of surrounding fields. \$480 plus ½ utilities. No pets. (609) 924-4917.

1982 CHEVY CITATION: 107,000 miles, good town car. \$550. Call 921-0352.

MUST SELL ROUND-TRIPS: Newark - Los Angeles, returning San Francisco - Newark. Thanksgiving week, November 23 - December 3. \$200 each. Call 609-466-1009.

UNUSUAL PIANO: STEINWAY Model B, lovingly cared for. Reconditioned, bench included, \$23,000 or best offer. Call 609-737-0088.

PRINCETON: SPACIOUS one or two bedroom apartment. OK to share. Washer and dryer, free parking. \$650/month plus utilities. 609-921-0524.

WRIGHT'S LIVERY SERVICE: Formerly Grover Taxi. Reasonable rates, informal quality service. Long distance, airports, N.Y.C. Your car or mine. 48 hours advance notice. Call 609-683-9168. 7-24-tf

AMERICANA MAID SERVICE: Excellence and reliability in home cleaning. Bonded and insured. "We bring our own supplies." Tri-state. Owner supervised. Free phone estimates. 1-800-832-6913. tf

RENTALS

Princeton: 1 bedroom, Pullman kitchen in Palmer Sq \$900

Princeton: 1 bedroom apartment on Witherspoon. Heat, water & parking included. \$800

Princeton: Furnished 1 bedroom apt. on Park Place, includes utilities. Short term \$900.

Princeton: 3 bedroom, 2 bath cottage in Lafayette Road \$1550

Port Mercer: 4 bedroom, 1 bath Colonial. \$1600

Princeton: Handsome Tudor on Elm Rd. 7 bedrooms, 6½ baths. Pool and tennis court.

N.T. CALLAWAY
Real Estate
4 Nassau Street
609-921-1646

GRIGGSTOWN: Contents of 9-room house including living room, bedroom, country kitchen, magnificent early American pine dining room with large table, 8 wing chairs, glass corner armoires, mirror. Collectibles include 100-year-old magnifying glasses, 75 pairs of metal bookends, etc. Adult and children's bikes, power tools, small appliances, electronics, toys, much more. Call (908) 359-8415 for directions and appointment. 10-6-4t

AIRPORT SERVICE to Newark, Philadelphia and Kennedy airports and all other destinations. Travel in licensed, insured, chauffeur-driven luxury sedans or stretch limo. For low fares call (609) 924-7029. 10-16-2t

HOUSE FOR RENT: 392 Harrison Street, Princeton. Family preferred. Rent negotiable. Call 924-1788 after 5 p.m. 10-16-2t

PRINCETON: CHARMING 2-bedroom cottage with deck on large country property, 3 miles from town. Living room with fireplace, kitchen, bath, full cellar. \$900/month. Available immediately. 924-9419. 10-16-2t

ROOM FOR RENT: Large, bright, lovely Princeton Township house. Low rent. Available immediately. Friendly people. Call (609) 924-2040. 10-16-3t

NEARLY NEW SHOP: Half Price Sale on selected items begins Saturday, October 19. 234 Nassau Street (behind Reddings Plumbing). Monday-Saturday, 10-5.

'83 BUICK LE SABRE: 6 cylinder, all power, 4-door, vinyl top, excellent shape, \$2,150. Call 609-924-8475.

GRAPHICS TABLET: Summa Sketch Plus for use with IBM PC or compatible. Hardly used. All offers considered. Call Town Topics, 924-2200 days 10-16-3t

FURNISHED ROOM: Available Nov. 14, female only, prefer nonsmoker. Parking. Call 924-3159. 10-16-3t

NEAR UNIVERSITY - ARCHITECT designed 2-room apartment in prime location. Walking distance to town and New York bus. Partly basement. Big living room, eat-in kitchen, study area. Private entrance, parking. For responsible single person or married couple, \$750/month. Call 924-6240. 10-16-3t

PRINCETON: LOVELY APARTMENT (furnished or unfurnished) with picture windows, newly painted and carpeted, private entrance, garage, yard, washer/dryer. Walking distance to University. \$950. 924-4210.

PRINCETON - TWO BEDROOM apartment to share. Must be nonsmoker and like cats. \$360/month includes utilities. Call evenings, 609-497-1421.

SMALL HOUSE TO SHARE: Like a country house, off 206 South, 2 miles from Nassau Street. Lots of trees, porch, living room, eat-in kitchen, laundry. Two rooms downstairs (bedroom and study/music room). One bedroom upstairs. Hammock out back. To share with 31-year-old, teaching at Columbia. \$410/month. Call Oave, 921-6405.

LAWRENCEVILLE: 1 bedroom condo in Meadow Woods, central air, dishwasher, wall to wall carpet, pool/tennis. Available Nov. 1. \$625 plus utilities. (609) 394-8786.

Share the Wonder...

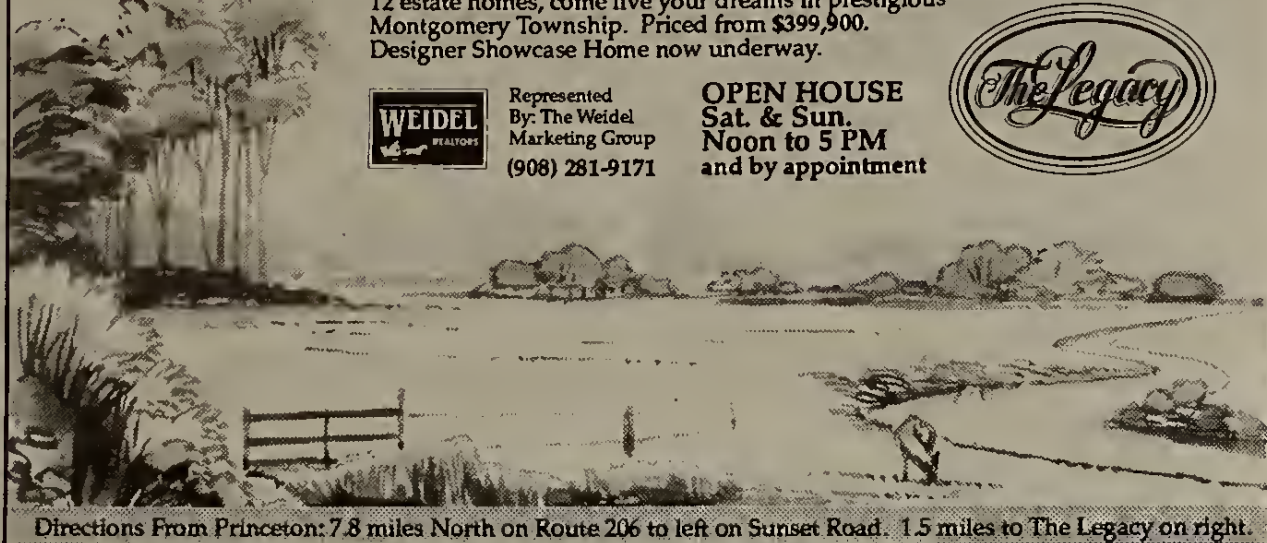
Country estate living as you dreamed it could be

The Legacy... custom crafted homes that reflect who you are. Limited to only 12 estate homes, come live your dreams in prestigious Montgomery Township. Priced from \$399,900. Designer Showcase Home now underway.



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OPEN HOUSE
Sat. & Sun.
Noon to 5 PM
and by appointment



Directions From Princeton: 7.8 miles North on Route 206 to left on Sunset Road. 1.5 miles to The Legacy on right.

Superb single-family residences in a golf and country club setting. Isn't this the way you've always wanted to live?



Artist's conception.



Artist's conception



To come home to championship golf and tennis. Swimming and social pursuits. Walking and biking on serene country trails.

At last, the elegant, active country club lifestyle you've dreamed of is available. Just ten minutes from Princeton's center, at Cherry Valley Country Club.

Select an outstanding

residence in a setting of woods, hills, streams, and the fairways of a Rees Jones designed golf course. With exciting architectural features such as two-story breakfast rooms. Cathedral ceilings. Dramatic expanses of glass. State of the art kitchens and sumptuous master suites.

Two separate Clubhouses will provide superb tennis,

golf, dining, swim and social facilities. Landscaped streets invite scenic strolling and jogging. The surrounding area abounds with equestrian opportunities, cultural activities, fine schools and shopping. All within convenient commuting distance of New York, urban New

Jersey and Philadelphia. Explore this exceptional residential offering, while homes are available from \$500,000. Homesites also available, from \$175,000. Contact Cherry Valley Country Club, 1544 The Great Road, Skillman, New Jersey 08558. (609) 466-1001.



Open daily 11 to 5. A Community Development of DKM Residential Properties Corp. Broker participation welcome.

Take Rt. 1 North or South to Washington Rd. towards Princeton. Turn left at Nassau St. to Rt. 206 South. Turn right at 1st light (Elm Rd.); go approx. 4 miles to entrance on left.



Prices subject to change without notice.

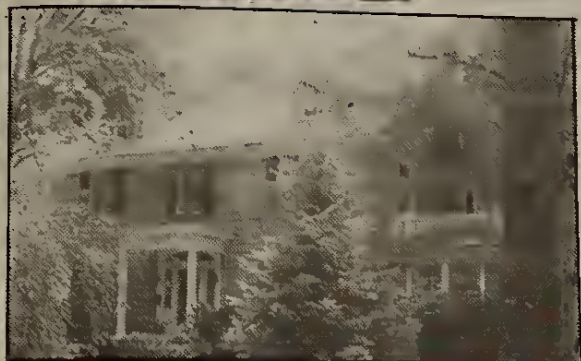
Firestone Real Estate

169 Nassau Street, Princeton

(609) 924-2222

**IN PRINCETON WE HAVE HOMES
WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF TOWN**

Buying A Half House Right In Town Has Often Proved To Be A Wise Decision: The Quantity Is Limited.



A FINE OLDER PRINCETON COLONIAL CLOSE TO TOWN AND WITH A CLASSIC CENTER HALL FLOOR PLAN. Spacious front-to-back living room with fireplace, heated sun porch, formal dining room, and ample kitchen. There's a total of 4-5 bedrooms in all and four full baths. "Classic and graceful" are appropriate words that apply. **\$390,000**



A VERY BIG PRINCETON DUPLEX WITH GREAT POTENTIAL. This spacious home has 3 bedrooms on each side plus potential for a finished attic and a walk-out basement at ground level. A private backyard to overlook. "It's the best duplex at this price that I've seen in years." Jim Firestone. **Now \$165,000 per side**



THE PRETTIEST VIEW IN QUEENSTON COMMON. Privacy and good taste characterize this new Queenston condominium overlooking the brook. Inside is a large living room with fireplace, a mirrored dining area, an eat-in-kitchen with oak-mist floors, two spacious bedrooms and two baths upstairs, and a den or bedroom downstairs. Priced for today's market at **\$209,000**



DOWNTOWN PRINCETON - HALF OF A LOVELY OLD COLONIAL very close to Nassau Hall. Three bedrooms on each side, plus living room, dining room and kitchen. Well built and so very close. **\$199,500 per side**



SUPERB PRINCETON CONDOMINIUM IN VERY PRIVATE SETTING. Entry hallway and kitchen with Italian ceramic tiles, den or fifth bedroom, private patio overlooking the brook, plus many extras. "Absolutely the best large unit I've seen in Queenston Commons." **\$259,000**



PRINCETON CONDOMINIUM - DUTCH COLONIAL DUPLEX BEING CONVERTED to 2 condominium units. Central location, walk to schools and town. Three bedrooms on each side, plus good parking. Call today. **\$140,000 per unit**

Firestone Real Estate

169 Nassau Street, Princeton

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**IN PRINCETON WE HAVE ESTATES AND
FARMS IN OR NEAR TOWN**

Now Is The Best Time To Get Value When You Are Moving Up.
Call Us And Ask Us Why Each Of These Homes Is A Good Value.



MOVE UP TO PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION — We are pleased to offer for your consideration an exquisite William Thompson Colonial in a lovely two-acre setting. Designer kitchen, two fireplaces, and a host of special features that will delight your whole family. Call us for room sizes and to schedule your personal inspection. **\$649,000**



EXQUISITE PRINCETON FRENCH PROVINCIAL featuring exquisitely detailed rooms and European elegance throughout. Five bedrooms and 3+ baths, plus an inground pool and cabana. Circular drive, bluestone terraces, a 3 car garage, wine cellar, etc., for one who expects the best. Built to last for... **\$950,000**



A FARM WITH A GREAT COLONIAL FOR THE PRICE OF A BIG IN-TOWN HOME. Why not give yourself and your family a special gift this year? This very special Colonial home is a decorator's delight with large, high-ceilinged rooms, glistening floorboards, and lots of history. You'll have glorious privacy now, and later you'll enjoy the financial rewards of a fine investment property. **Now priced at \$799,000**



THIS BEAUTIFUL WELL-MAINTAINED CRANBURY FARMHOUSE AND ITS LARGE RED BARN sit proudly on over an acre of land, with wonderful views of the countryside. There are 4 bedrooms in all with front-to-back living room with fireplace, an elegant hardwood staircase, a large country kitchen and a heated sunporch. A wonderful opportunity in the Princeton countryside. **\$279,900**
DIRECTIONS: From Rt. 1, Take 571 East, L. Old Trenton Rd., L. Ancil Davidson Rd.



COUNTRY MANOR IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. When you have a taste for the best Princeton has to offer, this truly elegant Princeton estate will fulfill your every expectation. Set on a private 2.5 acre setting and approached by a gracious circular drive, this unique home features a dramatic 40-foot living room with fireplace, formal library, and many other custom features. Perfect for important entertaining and comfortable family living. **\$799,000**



ON THE PRINCETON RIDGE — Imagine yourself in this modern Cape Cod with space, style, privacy and glass-walled additions looking out over 2 beautifully landscaped acres. It features a living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, a dining room with a window wall on the woods, a great room-library with built-in cabinets and bookcases, and a master bedroom with California-style closets. Call your Firestone agent today. **\$429,000**



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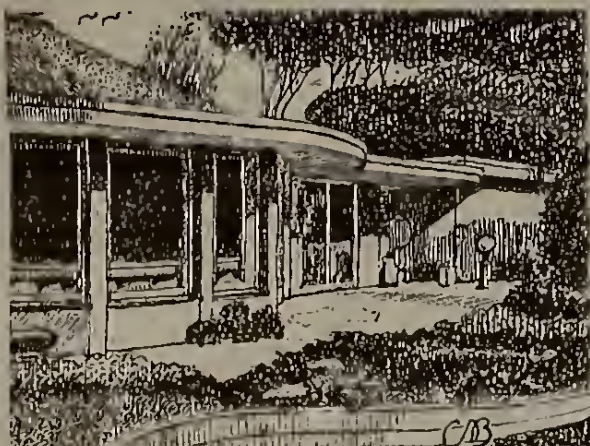
Custom Homes • Additions • Renovations
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K.M. REAL ESTATE
LIGHT

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WESTERN PRINCETON CUL-DE-SAC
Great location, great privacy! Four bedrooms,
3½ baths — and a spectacular circular domed living room. **\$495,000**

GRAND OLD VICTORIAN

Income property in central Princeton Borough. Seven one-bedroom apartments with off-street parking for all! Porches, gingerbread, potential. Offered at **\$650,000**



VILLAGE SPECIAL IN BLAWENBURG

4 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod on double lot with long view over the valley! Carefree aluminum siding, detached garage, separate multi-use masonry structure. **\$175,000**



Karl Light, Broker

REALTOR

EXPERIENCED GARDENER will take care of your lawn and shrubs. All types of garden work. Spring cleanups. Call for free estimate. 609-737-6786.

8-14-10t

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED: '89 Mercedes \$200; '86 VW \$50; '87 Mercedes \$100; '65 Mustang '50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. **FREE** 24 Hour Recording Reveals Details. 801-379-2929 Copyright #NJ118JC. 8-28-8t

STEINWAY MEDIUM GRAND PIANO: vintage 1923 5'7" Serial -217468. Mahogany, ivory keys, excellent condition. Owned by non-professional for occasional use and regularly tuned and maintained by top professional technician. Appraised at \$17,000, asking \$13,500. Call Or. Carrington: (609) 921-1609. 9-11-6t

QUALITY HOUSEPAINTING: Princeton residents, you know someone whose house I've painted! 16 years experience. Reasonable rates, meticulous craftsmanship. Impeccable references. Free estimates. Reid Taylor, 466-2347. 9-25-4t

A CLEAN HOUSE is a loved house. Want to bring life back into the home? Let us do it our way. Call us today. Free estimates - quality work. References. V & C Housecleaning. Call 908-422-4406 or 609-883-6482. 9-25-4t

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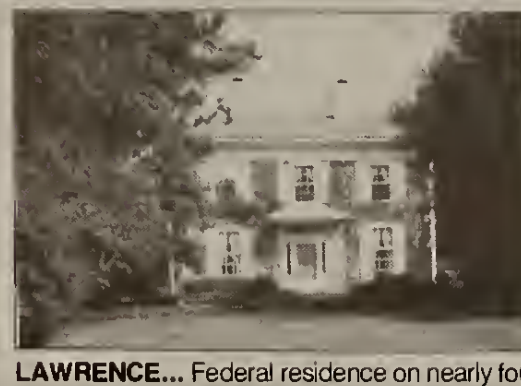
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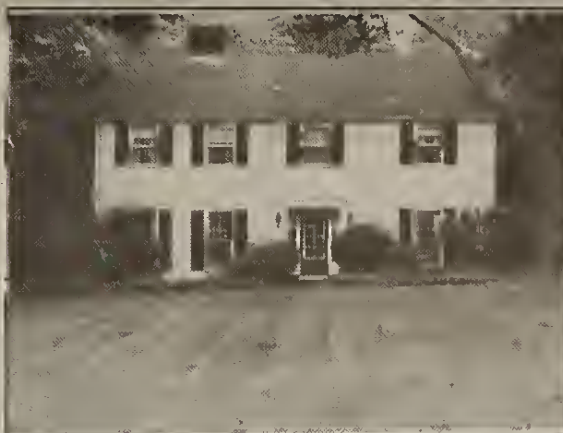
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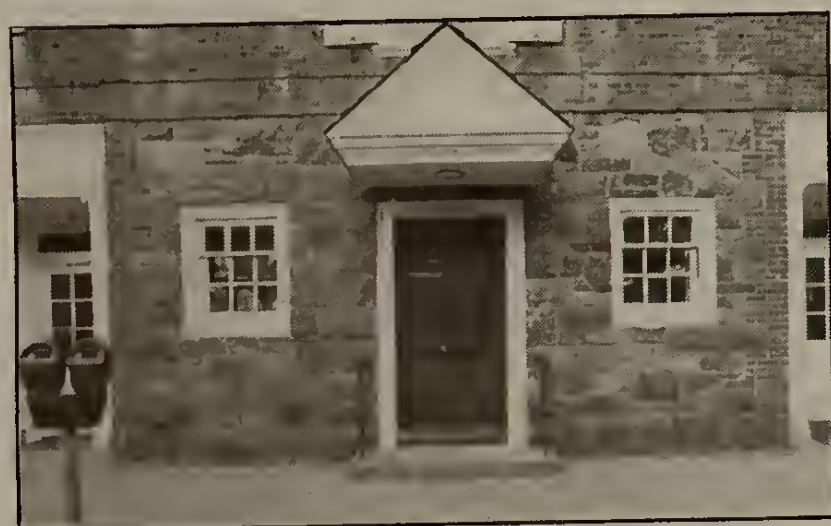
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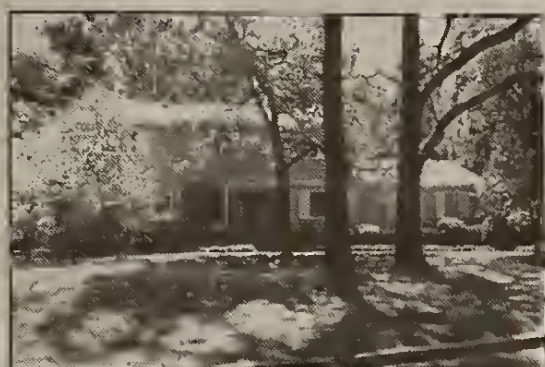
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Princeton — Don't miss this outstanding 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial on a beautifully treed lot in Riverside! It is well maintained and truly "a town jewel!" **Offered at \$439,000**

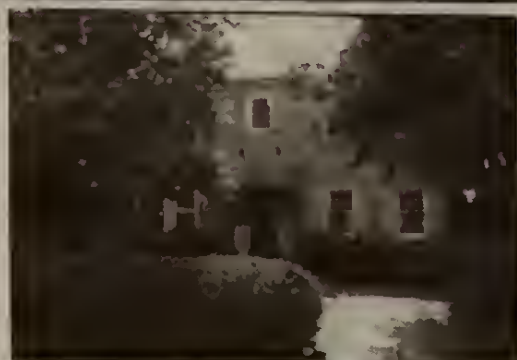


Princeton — Loaded with amenities is this 9 room Colonial home located on a wooded cul-de-sac lot. Great combination of country living and "close to town" convenience. Call today for appointment. **New Price: \$519,000**

WALK TO TOWN...



New Listing — This elegant 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Townhouse, in the heart of Princeton Borough, was architecturally designed by Robert Hillier for personal use. Its premium location, with unobstructed views of Nassau Street Park, make this unique unit the most desirable. It is decorated in classic style; has multi upgrades and numerous amenities. It has been professionally landscaped for enjoyment and privacy. Interior living areas are spacious, open and bright! Call for particulars and arrange for an appointment to see this very special property!



Princeton — This prestigious Armour Road home is ideal for the family who loves entertaining! Gracious living room and dining room, both with fireplaces. 3 family bedrooms, den, garden room, and expandable attic! **Offered at \$550,000**



Princeton — This is a rare opportunity to own a French Normandy home in the western section! Must be seen to truly appreciate the large rooms and pristine condition! **Offered at \$865,000**



Princeton — This meticulously maintained 4 bedroom, 2 bath custom built home in Princeton's western section is situated near Mountain Lakes Preserve. It offers access to community activities and insures the privacy of a cul-de-sac location. **Offered at \$259,900**



Princeton — This updated 3 bedroom ranch in the center of Princeton is situated on a lovely private lot and is most convenient to town. The dining room with French doors open to a charming covered patio and the family room has a stately stone fireplace. **Offered at \$305,000**



Princeton — This bright and cheerful in-town Cape is freshly painted, has a low maintenance exterior, a new roof, and new appliances! There's a lovely flower garden amidst a serene sylvan setting. See you Sunday! **New Price: \$212,000**
Directions: N. Harrison to Clearview to 72 Tee-Ar.



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UNFURNISHED

CANAL ROAD: Smashing rental — Restored barn on farm acreage. Large open entertaining areas, three bedrooms. In-ground pool. Available for year or more. \$2000 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Spacious two bedroom, two bath apartment. Great location, walk to town. Secure building, elevator, parking garage. Available immediately. \$1500/month includes heat.

PRINCETON: Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, dining area and kitchen. Attic and outside storage shed. Central air. Available immediately. One-year lease can be renewed. \$1200/month plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Convenient One Markham — an unfurnished two bedroom, two bath apartment. Extra amenities include elevator service from the indoor garage and lobby, security system, two indoor parking spaces, and private outdoor balcony terrace. Central air. Available immediately. \$1550 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Victorian farmhouse in a private setting. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, kitchen. Available immediately for one year or longer. \$1650 per month.

PLAINSBORO: Condo — two bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining area, full basement, two-car garage. Available immediately for one or two years. \$1650 per month plus utilities.

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FLEMINGTON BORO — Pristine, all-brick vintage home with wrap-around porch, white pillars and shutters. Large living room with fireplace, den, updated kitchen-dining room combination, 3/4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, huge attic with potential for 3 more bedrooms. Full basement with finished bedroom with fireplace. Inground pool. **\$290,000**

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HORSE FARM — perfect location — an hour from Philadelphia, half an hour from Atlantic City, minutes from Garden State Park. Take all or part for yourself. Fifty acres, thirty stalls, plus secondary building. Track, paddocks and building lot. Woods. Access to long trails. Monroeville, N.J. Just listed. **\$950,000**



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PRINCETON BOROUGH — 800 sq. ft. Commercial Rental in center of town. **\$1,000/mo. plus util.**

LAND

BUILDING LOTS — Millstone Twp. - 2 beautiful, side-by-side wooded lots on cul-de-sac. 2.61 acs. & 2.89 acs. **\$165,000 eo.**

ROUTE 1 — West Windsor Twp. — 1 1/2 acres. Prime commercial location.

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP — 2.794 Acres Zoned C-2 Commercial — Asking \$525,000; and 2 Acres Zoned Residential — Asking \$150,000.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP — 57 1/2 acres. Zoned R-1. **NOW \$30,000/acre**

6+ ACRES — REED ROAD, HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP near I-95. Zoned "Special Industrial." Has small ranch. **Now \$325,000**

217 ACRES — Upper Freehold Township — preliminary subdivision for 49 lots. **\$9,500/acre**

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GOOD COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY. Auto Restoration Business and/or property — good location — 4,500 sq. ft. building on 1.2 acres. Access 7-A. Allentown area.

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RENTAL

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PLAINSBORO — 1 B/R Condo — backs up to golf course. Avail. immediately. 1st floor. **\$700/mo. plus util.**

ROOSEVELT — 4/5 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1/2 acre in small country town. **\$1,000/mo.**

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LAWRENCEVILLE

Built by Bowers, this handsome brick and frame Colonial blends perfectly with its almost two acres of sweeping lawns, towering oaks, perennial gardens, and a picturesque fish pond. The interior plan has a wide entry hall, well proportioned living room with fireplace and two pairs of French doors to a raised stone terrace, and a formal dining room. Cozy study with brick corner fireplace and a lovely updated kitchen with island and breakfast space looking to the gardens plus a flower-laundry room and powder room. Upstairs, two bedrooms each with its own bath plus a private master suite with its own bath, and on the third floor a wonderful teen world with two newly renovated bedrooms and bath — in all, five bedrooms and four and a half baths. Central air. **\$625,000**



PRINCETON

This stylish contemporary ranch is sited on a very private 1.6 acres in Western Princeton Township. The entry hall leads to a cathedral-ceilinged living room with central beam and sliding doors to a terrace and lawns facing south. Master bedroom suite with dressing room and bath. Three other bedrooms and bath. Central air and sauna. **\$248,000**



PRINCETON

Spacious Colonial includes ten rooms and 4½ baths. The living room is huge with a lovely bay window area and fireplace and the step-down dining room is most attractive with doors to the secluded terrace and garden. Walking distance to town and campus. **\$585,000**



KINGSTON

Just minutes from downtown Princeton and very convenient to Route 1, this house has plenty of space for your growing family. Six or more bedrooms, four and a half baths, ultra-large family room with wood-burning stove and views of neighboring fields and woods. Situated on two acres. **\$465,000**



PRINCETON

In this choicest of Borough locations within walking distance to town and University, a very roomy Contemporary on a very private acre plus lot. Wide entry hall, light-filled living and dining rooms with lots of glass, Southern exposure and views to the garden. Study and library plus family room, Master Suite and au pair room, all on the first floor. Upstairs, four more bedrooms. Overall, more than 4,000 square feet, with 12 rooms and 5 baths. Endless built-ins. Marvelous panelling and indirect lighting. Slate roof, central air. Three terraces overlook exceptional plantings and mature shade trees. **\$895,000**



PRINCETON

An absolutely different property — a comfortable old Colonial with a contemporary kitchen wing overlooking Scudders Mill Pond. Entry hall, formal living and dining rooms, study, full bath, long gallery hall, octagonal contemporary kitchen with adjoining deck. Upstairs, three bedrooms and two baths plus a finished attic room. Tucked away on a private half acre with mature trees and shrubs but incredibly convenient — one minute from Route 1 and five minutes from the center of Princeton. **\$365,000**



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Meticulously maintained townhouse with three bedrooms, two tiled baths, and two tiled half baths. Lovely awning-covered patio overlooks extra large fully fenced backyard. Family room with custom fireplace set in brick wall with sliding glass doors to patio. Family room and rest of lower level newly carpeted. Outside and most of inside freshly painted. Neutral colors. Approximately 2000 square feet of living space, which also includes living room, dining room, kitchen and one-car garage with storage area. Backs up to single family houses. Use of swimming pool and tennis courts. A gem waiting for a caring owner. See it today!

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Simply beautiful is the only fitting description for this perfectly restored 18th-century house high on a hill overlooking the Amwell Valley. A five-stall barn, fenced pastures and almost six acres make it a perfect spot for horses, and any family will love the five bedrooms and three baths. **\$495,000**



STOCKTON

This imposing Federal-style house sits on a small hill at the edge of Stockton Borough. Thoughtfully modernized by the owner for easy living, the warmth and atmosphere of an older home remain. There is a spring-fed stream and waterfall bordered by wildflowers and perennials. Shown by appointment only. **495,000**

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RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

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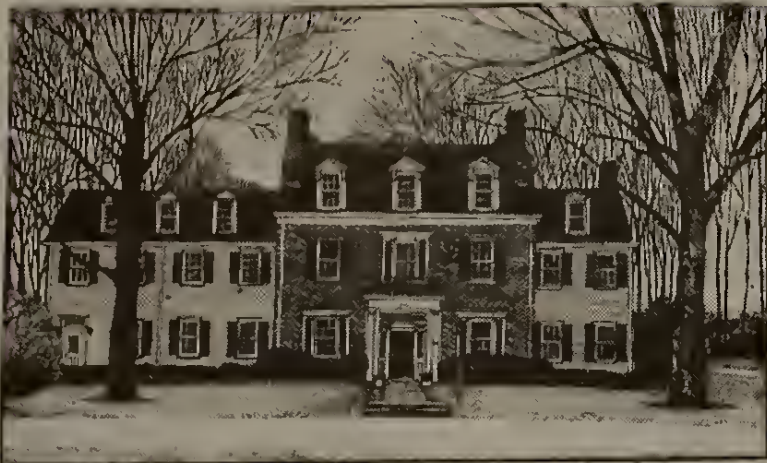
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SAVE

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If you lose a pet or find a stray contact our executive director, Mrs. Graves or call small animal control officer, Mr. Heavener, at 924-2728 and leave a message. Also call the WHWH Pet Patrol, 924-3600. If you're interested in adopting a pet call Mrs. Graves.

Be sure your dog or cat is inoculated against rabies. Remember to have your pet spayed or neutered.

Mrs. A. C. Graves, Executive Director
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WANTED: Mature French person to babysit and teach French language and culture to our 3 small children some afternoons and some evenings. Please call (609) 924-5548. 9-25-41

ELECTION BOARD WORKERS needed for November 5th General Election. Work at polls, sign in voters. Easy job, long day. Must be registered Democrat in Mercer County. \$75 for the day, plus attend one two-hour class October 16 at Borough Hall. Call Pam Enslin (609) 924-1459. 10-2-31

MAID WANTED TO CLEAN and iron, twice a week. Please call 924-5548. 10-9-41

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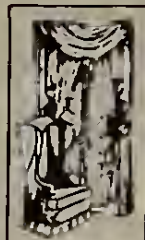
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SALES LISTINGS



OPEN HOUSE — WED., OCT. 16TH — 11:00-1:00 — 233 Carter Rd., LAWRENCEVILLE — Mini Estate on private road of executive homes. Woods, fields and brook frontage. **\$765,000**

OPEN HOUSE — THURS., OCT. 17TH — 10:30-12:30 — 79 Stony Brook, HOPEWELL — Lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial on quiet road. Custom built by owner with many extras. Private setting with beautiful old trees and landscaping with a sunny terrace. **\$332,000**

OPEN HOUSE — SUNDAY, OCT. 20TH — 2-4 P.M. — 32 Pine Drive, ROOSEVELT — Move in this autumn to a beautiful, cheerful house. Central air, new kitchen, 15 mins. from Princeton, minutes to the turnpike — Great Buy! 3 bedroom ranch on a beautiful corner lot. **\$127,900**

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1984 MONTE CARLO 2-door sports coupe. A/C, am/fm radio, V-6, light blue. Good condition. Call (609) 252-0334. 10-16-21

COUNTRY FAIR & CHICKEN B-B-Q: Hopewell Presbyterian Church, Broad & Louellen Sts., Hopewell. Saturday, October 26, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Crafts, food booths, Silent Auction, face painting, storytelling, country games, gift baskets. B-B-Q Dinner, noon to 6 p.m. 10-16-21

ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE: at Christ Congregation, Saturday, October 26, 9-1. Clothing, bric-a-brac, books, furniture. Church at corner by Princeton High School and Westminster Choir College. 10-16-21

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HELP: Dog Training club needs a new home. Rent, buy or lease 40 x 50 feet, open in-door area for dog obedience training. Parking area desirable. 609-896-1311. 10-16-21

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call (609) 393-8010. For information, write Princeton P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. 11

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RUMMAGE SALE: Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandeventer, Thursday, October 24, 9 to 7:30 and Friday, October 25, 9 to 3. After 12 on Friday, \$2 a bag or half price. 10-16-21

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DIRECTIONS: From Rt. 518 turn onto Mountainview Road, left on Lakeview. From Cherry Volley Road turn on Mountainview then turn right on Lakeview Drive. Open House Sign.

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